Four-District Northampton Co. Jointure Barred By State

Original Plan Preferred By State Council

HARRISBURG, June 2 (AP) -The State Council of Education today declined to per-

The council at a special meeting voted against changing the original Northampton County school plans as approved previous ly including seven districts.

Portland, East Bangor, and Washington and Upper Mt. Bethel Townships had petitioned the council to approve a separate jointure

Seven-District Jointure Under the original county plan these four and Bangor, Roseto and Lower Mt Bethel would all

into one district.

Dr. C. Pl E. Seifert, deputy superintendent of public instruction, said today's vote turning down the new recommendation of the county board of school directors was "not unanimous." However, he said he

"based upon the idea that the council felt the original plan would provide better educational oppor tunities for children of the area.' The decision had been postponed

Two Possibilities

Under the decision, Dr. Seifert explained, the seven communities still have authority to band into a single school district. In addition the four districts could petition again for approval of a jointure

Foreign Aid Bill Passed By Senate

gram President Eisenhower has fractured skull. asked for the fiscal year starting

The vote was 59-18. For the first time since 1950, the Senate failed to remove so much as one penny from the global aid authorization bill which Eisenhower on April 20 called "an indispensable part of a realistic and enlightened inational policy . .

The 18 senators who voted no were: Barrett (R-Wyo), Byrd (D- MILFORD A man charged with Court this month. He was one of The escape was staged while in- of death at 3 a. m. The bill now goes to the House Ferry.

Soundly defeated in the Senate were a score of amendments to chop millions of dollars from various parts of the measure. The money itself still has to be voted in a separate bill.

The measure authorizes \$1,595,600,000 in direct military aid to
friendly foreign nations, more than 600,000 in direct military aid half for Asia, and the balance in a variety of economic assistance "Free Arc" of Asia. Already au- out of work. thorized for the new program was an additional 122 million dollars in plan which the UAW is pressing defense funds, making the total on Ford and General Motors under precisely the \$3,530,000,000 Elsen- a strike threat next week.

Sen George (D-Ga), chairman tends to insist on the year-around tee, mustered a comforable majority to beat back most amend- dustry and other CIO unions are ments, including efforts to cut the over-all total to compel the administration to handle a specified portion of economic aid as loans the measure back to committee. had offered a 55 million dollar,

Continue Opposition

HARRISBURG, June 2 (#)-The

Meet Your Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller

Charles (Analomink St.) Reid Jr. landing a 22-inch Brown trout hausted Wednesday night at Loquato's Trout Lake between Saylorsburg

Floyd W. (Doc) Shafer posting Motors. us from Montecatini, Italy (where he's delivering a clinic paper on a new drug) that he's anxious to get back to the Poconos and some of the giant auto firms would be singled out for any strike action. trout fishing . . .

Lois (Ronson) Brink celebrating tered "wildcat" or unauthorized WASHINGTON, June 2 (2)-The placed on two-years probation. a birthday anniversary tomor- walkouts in Ford Co. plants yester- seven Democrats on the Senate Larow . . . congratulations . . .

versary . . . every good wish . . . The union made no comment. 'ability to pay,

Inside The Record

96 organizations accept invitations to march in firemen's parade.

Enforcement of weed ordinance ordered by Stroudsburg Council,-

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1955

The Daily Record

Fair with little change in tem-

FIVE CENTS

reation today declined to permit four Northampton Countity communities to join in a new school district. The council at a special meetThe council at a special meet-

Motorist Killed As Car Hits Culvert, Overturns



LIKE THE EYES OF A WITNESS the two headlights of an overturned car stare at the death scene of vestigated yesterday's fatal acci- Chinese Red prisoner-of-war camps Monday and are en route home. Judith, first off the plane. He met WASHINGTON, June 2 B-The Arthur J. Jones, 23-year-old resort steward who was killed yesterday morning on Route 196. Dr. Char-Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, examines the body while Pfc. Robert Latzo, back to camera, of Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore, Montoe County Corone, Senate tonight passed the entire les Rushmore

Non-Support Defendant Escapes Pike Co. Jail

ND), McCarthy (R-Wis), Russell ments of a court order to pay \$15 known last night.

\$55 Million Job Security

which was tried in Pike County door.

The union has announced it in-

The Detroit News said it learned

"It appears to represent some of

which UAW President Walter P.

of which laid-off workers would

Barganing With GM

Neither Ford nor the UAW would

weekly payroll toward a fund out gotiate outstanding problems.

There were a number of scat- Offer Vaccine Bill

(D-Ga), Welker (R-Idaho), Wil- weekly for support of a son by his Mrs. Ruth Cole, who, with her

Tito, Russia

Back Peiping's

Burdo was found innocent by the Mrs. Cole said. The woman said massive hemorrhages caused by she went upstairs to give food to Goldwater (R-Ariz), Hruska (R- Baltimore, Md. and a former Ding- Yesterday at 12:45 p. m., Burdo the prisoners. She went up the fracture Neb), Jenner (R-Ind), Johnson (D- mans Ferry resident. He is charge escaped from the jail. Exactly how steps and into the cellblock, then SC), Kerr (D-Okla), Langer (R- ed with failure to fulfill require- he managed the escape was not when she came back out, Mrs. Cole said, the door was locked.

Prisoner On Second Floor

fail for County Sheriff Fred Kel- on the second floor of the jail. In point near Blackwell's Garage, his Burdo also figured in a recent logg, said that Burdo may have order to make his escape from the car ran off the road on the right involuntary manslaughter case picked the lock on the cellblock jail Burdo apparently went through side, police reported, the first-floor quarters.

sheriff and deputies in a search swerved off the road and began a for the escaped man immediately, series of overturns. Jones was Burdo was reported seen on the thrown from the car and left lynorth edge of Milford, entering the ing alongside the highway. woods there a short time after his | Jones' body was removed to Wilescape, Mrs. Cole said.

DETROIT, June 2 P. The Ford Motor Co, today was reported to fendant, was one of the most in- was discovered that Jones was of \$10,000 is "inadequate" on the tomarily bear to the actual value. programs, including a 200 million have accepted in principal the CIO United Auto Workers Union de- volved cases heard in local courts the Catholic faith. dollar development fund for the mand that industry continue part pay to employes when they are recently. It dates from an auto Rev. John Esseff of St. Mat- petition says. accident on July 28, 1953 in which thew's, East Stroudsburg, was call-

That is the key point in the revolutionary guaranteed annual wage two persons were killed. in the accident were indicted for home

New Evidence

Formosa Claim BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 2
President Tito and Premier Burdo's attorney entered a plea of Studies Show rather than grants, and to send from a high union official that Ford Pulsarie signed a light to the involuntary man-Bulganin signed a joint declara- slaughter charge. Burdo, he said, three-year "job security" fund that tion tonight urging creation of a had suffered a brain concussion would be "unprecedented in indus- world atmosphere which could lead which caused loss of memory and to solution by peaceful means of he did not remember who was the world's outstanding problems. driving the car, therefore, Among them they listed "the sat- Burdo may have been the driver.

sition" to Gov. Leader's proposed fer and the union's guaranteed answith regard to Formosa." The So- days in jail on a charge of letting smokers compared with nonsmok sition" to Gov. Leader's proposed classified income tax on the grounds that it is unjust and unconstitutional.

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If a constitutional grounds that it is unjust and unconstitutional grounds that it is unjust and unconstitutio At the end of their talks, Yugo- legedly boasted that Burdo was lining of the lung air tubes i slavia and the Soviet Union de- "taking the rap" for him.

As reported by the News, Ford clared that all nations of the world The case came to trial on Mon- curs in nonsmokers. offered to pay a percentage of should make further efforts to ne- day, May 16. It continued for a Some authorities consider this week. On the basis of evidence pre- thickening pre-cancerous, leading "Through such efforts," said the sented at that trial, a jury found to cancer if it continues lo

er their state unemployment com- would be created which would at Jury acquitted Burdo. pensation payments became ex- the same time make possible a It was at the end of the man- in microscopic studies of lungs of

And Kunkletown . . . Bob & Laura (Ronson) Setzer celebrating their ninth wedding anniversary yesterday . . . belated best wishes . . . Neither Ford nor the UAW would comment on the published report, pointing to their agreement to conduct negotiations in secret. The union was bargaining simultaneously with both Ford and General satisfaction of the legitimate rights attisfaction of the legitimate rights. Neither Ford nor the UAW would comment on the published report, pointing to their agreement to conduct negotiations in secret. The union was bargaining simultaneously with both Ford and General satisfaction of the legitimate rights. Fined \$25,000

of the People's Republic of China Harrisburg and Carlisle ear, nose needed before this could be called and had a minor in game manageand throat specialist was fined a link between smoking and lung ment. \$25,000 today in U. S. district cancer, said Dr. Auerbach, a pathcourt for income tax evasion.

day and some more today. The bor and Welfare Committee to- alty and interest on \$38,836 due, smokers. Emma & Travis (Asst. Chief Of company said some cars were night introduced a bill calling for brings his total liability to almost But it is apparently the first re-Police) Seese of East Stroudsburg "sabotaged" with scratches and free distribution of Salk polio vac- \$100,000. The government charged port of a physical difference in the celebrating a 35th wedding anni- knife slashes on assembly lines. cine to children, regardless of the tax evasion took place from lungs of smokers as against non-1948 to 1950.

Wreck Occurs Near Site Of Girl's Death

A 23-YEAR-OLD Wilkessteward at a Pocono resort hotel, was killed at 3 a. m. yesterday on Route 196.

The dead man was Arthur John Jones, of 27 W. Ross St., Wilkes-Barre. Jones car ran off the road, hit a concrete abutment and overturned several times, Mount Pocono State police said

The accident occurred within a short distance of the site of the wreck which killed Linda Mary Oney, 6, two weeks ago. In that accident, a loaded coal truck, driven by the girl's grandfather, ran off the road, hit a utility pole and

Thrown From Car State Trooper Robert Latzo in-

was thrown from the car. The to rest on its top. Jones was still alive when Dr.

E. O. Headrick, Mount Pocono, got o the scene. He died a short time

Ran Off Highway

The vehicle driven by Jones was owned by Charles A. Clark, Buck Hill Falls, police said, Jones was

The car hit a concrete abutment, Milford State police joined the apparently went out of control,

liam H. Clark funeral home, point out that the approximate tual market value of (the village) The involuntary manslaughter Stroudsburg. During routine prep- cost of building the village was and the ratio which assessments in case in which Burdo was a co-de- arations at the funeral home, it \$1,600,000. The assessed value of the ... township of Coolbaugh cus- State Given

ed. Father Esseff administered last visors who are petitioning for a the amount for which it is purchastered to the victim at the funeral hearing on the assessment revision ed. sold or the cost of its construc-The two men in the car involved rites to the victim at the funeral hearing on the assessment revision ed, sold or the cost of its construc-

car was owned by Ronald Hoadson Barre yesterday afternoon. Funeral calls attention to the following poses by assessors or by county of Milford. The unanswered ques- services will be held there Mon- points: tion for many months was: Who day, Jones was the son of Mr. and was driving the car at the time of Mrs. Elmer Jones, same address in poration of the State of Pennsyl-

Smoking Alters Lung Structure | said rental units ranges from \$72 | been set for the hearing by Judge | The gift from Washington includes separate tracts of forest,

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continue to receive jobless pay aft- joint declaration, "an atmosphere Hoadson guilty of the charge. The enough, while others do not, The cell thickening was detected

> urgent problems of the first im- rested on the non-support charge, bach, Thomas G. Petrick, Arthur Forman and J. Brewster Gere in Rep. Van D. Yetter, East research at the Veterans Adminis- Stroudsburg RD 2, said last night member of sportsmen's associations The new law contains a section College of Chest Physicians.

ologist specializing in chest dis-





THESE FOUR U. S. fliers were reunited with members of their fami- necklaces of Hawaii. lies in Honolulu, Hawaii, yesterday. The men were released from Heller embraced his wife, His report said that Jones The pilots are (top I. to r.) First Lt. Roland Parks, Omaha, Nebr.; Cap- her half way up the steps. They tain Harold Fischer, Swea City, Iowa; (Bottom I. to r.) Lt. Col. Edwin sobbed happily. driver was lying several feet away L. Heller, Wynnewood, Pa., and First Lt. Lyle Cameron, of Lincoln, Fischer also raced up the steps

Coolbaugh Twp. Supervisors The time of the accident was Attack Revised Assessments For Tobyhanna Village Inc.

Va), Curtis (R-Neb), Daniel (D- non-support escaped from Pike two defendants named in that case. The escape was staged while in the prison were being fed, Dr. Rushmore said Jones died of appeal on revised assessments of Tobyhanna Village Inc. A petition for appeal was filed at 4:30 p.m. yesterday in the office parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. of James Gould, clerk of courts. Attorney for supervisors is George T. Parks and his brother, Richard

According to the petition, county commissioners-acting as the until he reached the bottom of the

Board for Assessment and Revision of Taxes-reduced the assessed township and school purposes for God you're okay. value of the village on March 21. the year 1955 in the amount of

The village had been assessed at \$146,500. liams (R-Del) and Young (R-ND). first wife, Dorothy of Dingmans husband Lee, is in charge of the Burdo was a prisoner in a cell traveling east on Route 196. At a \$146,500. Commissioners lowered "The Corporation appealed from cameras for a few minutes. In the assessment to \$10,000. This said assessment to the Board of answer to a shout from the crowd, would mean a loss of \$136,500 in Assessment and Revision of Taxes the elder Cameron said: assessed valuation to Coolbaugh of Monroe County and thereafter, "I'm happy inside. That's all I Township.

for taxation for all county, town- \$10,000. ship and school purposes.

basis of actual market value, the the assessment (of the village)

involuntary manslaughter. The The body was taken to Wilkes- Edgar C. Wiley. Their petition amount placed upon it for tax pur-

"Tobyhanna Village Inc. is a cor- board on assessments. vania, having its office at 41 Main St., Hackensack, N. J.

upon the leased premises (mentioned before as 15.32 acres of land) ourteen (14) buildings containing Pleas in the county. oximately 200 rental units. . .

Originally \$146,500

on March 21 . . . the board reduced know. The assessed value is the basis said assessment to the sum of The four pilots were shot down

Supervisors, in their petition, quate and that considering the ac- over Manchuria,

Members of the board of super- The market value of property is are Allen Pope, Ralph Neipert and tion. The assessed value is the

Hearing June 22

The petition concludes with a request for a hearing date for an journed until 3:30 p.m. and the "The corporation has erected appeal of the revised assessment. This date for hearing is set by the

A tentative date of June 22 has the rental per month for been set for the hearing by Judge to \$96 per month . . . (and) the order of court attached to the pecost of construction of said build-tition. An actual hearing will probings amounted to approximately ably not be held until later, however, attorneys said last night, to give both sides a chance to collect per cent of the area the Com-The village was "originally as- data and review the entire assess-

Tearful, Happy Reunion Occurs At Honolulu

HONOLULU, June 2 (AP)-More than two years of anxious waiting ended today for the families of four U. S. fliers, back from the Korean War after lonely months in Red China's prisons.

A big, slick, blue and white Air Force plane brought the families here from the mainland to a tearful, happy reunion.

Events had moved fast this week for the four-Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, Wynnewood, Pa.; Capt. Harold E. Fischer, Swea City, Iowa; -Lt. Lyle Cameron, Lincoln, Neb., and Lt. Roland W. Parks, Omaha.

Released at Hong Kong Tuesday, they had reached Honolulu only yesterday, astounded to learn that their families were being flown to Hawaii. This was the great moment to which they had looked during the cold days they spent in Manchurian prison cells.

Impatient Wait

They stood impatiently in spanking new Air Force uniforms as the plane rolled up toward the ramp at Hickam Air Force Base, They all carried orchid leis, the floral

and hugged his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fischer Sr. Father and son pounded each other on the back. Their eyes were red as they came down the steps.

Cameron was even more impetuous. He ran up the steps and grabbed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland G. Cameron. He pounded his brother, Robert, 21, about the

Father Speechless

Parks rushed up to embrace his

each other in front of television

in North Korea in 1952 and 1953. "Your petitioner is advised, be- They were not released at the time lieves and therefore avers that the of the armistice because the Comsaid assessment of \$10,000 is ade- munists insisted they had flown

the assessment (of the village) should be approximately \$250,000." 30,000 Acres

the week today with the word that commissioners acting as a hearing Gov. Leader has signed into law an extension of Pennsylvania's one per cent real estate transfer tax. House until 4:30 p.m. next Monday, judge of the Court of Common windfall in the form of 30,000 acres the governor's office announced a of federal land given to the Commonwealth

The gift from Washington ingame and recreational lands in Bradford, Bedford, Perry and Ti-

monealth is ready to sell and lease tomorrow to the Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical. Corp. for establishment of an experimental center

Replacement

It ties in with the Curtiss-Wright transaction in that it could provide replacements for forest and recreational areas to be absorbed in the tract the experimental cen-

Signing of the real estate transment by the governor's office of Washington's gift to Harrisburg.

and which anticipates eliminating the possibility of free deed transfers Previously, Leader had signed legislation continuing for another "Please be advised that I have two years the Commonwealth's approved your employment as temporary two cent per gallon gas-

gallon tax is permanent "You will be placed on the per With no end in sight to the strugstop-gap legislation providing 65

Dr. Forney P. George also was eases. Forty-one is a small numto a post such as this who did not to \$3,942 per annum. At the end of fied income tax to bring in 620 have a forestry degree and a four- a probationary period of 100 work- millions in new revenue, the Gening days you will be placed on the eral Assembly has had to enact The letter instructed Kintz to millions to keep the payroll going Kintz has been active in conser- report to E. C. Pyle, district fores- through the first part of the 1955-57

Jacob E. Kintz Appointed Senior Forester In District JACOB E. KINTZ II, of 802 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, has been as- ter will take up

solution by peaceful means, of such slaughter trial that Burdo was ar- 41 humans by Drs. Oscar Auer- signed to a position of senior forester of this district. Kintz was notified of his employment this week by Dr. Maurice K. fer tax extension bill provided a portance as that of an agreed set- He entered Pike County Jail on the Purdy Stout, Arnold L. Statsinger, Goddard, secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters. Kintz re- dramatic prelude to the announce as that of an agreed set-Gerald E. Muehsam, Jerome B. ported to work Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

> tration Hospital, East Orange, that Kintz is well-qualified for the encouraging reforestation N. J. They gave their findings at post. The Stroudsburg man, Yetter game protection. a symposium before the American said, holds a degree in forestry from Pennsylvania State Univer- dard said: PHILADELPHIA, June 2 A More studies and more cases are sity where he majored in forestry

"Dr. Goddard has pointed out The fine, plus a 50 per cent pen- the rest had been light to heavy year college course on the subject," Yetter said.

Active In Conservation Work

In a letter to Kintz, Dr. Godsenior forester in Forest District oline tax. Another three cent a 19 of this Department."

permanent payroll,"

vation projects locally and is a ter, for assignment of duties. | biennium.

Deadline May Be Extended

Legislature hopes to wind up its and sunlight and even boiling. work and recess until at least Aug.

New Jersey approved the dam at when they get into a dark warm to 16, inclusive. -Adv. Wallpack, Sussex County, opposite place away from air. Bushkill, Pa., two years ago in a If there happens to be a tetanus bill that provided Pennsylvania spore on some object that gives must also pass similar legislation you a deep puncture wound there by July 1, 1955. A bill has been is danger you might get tetanus. okayed by the Pennsylvania House If you get a wound from which

as an alternate of subsidiary plan horse. for a proposed reservoir in Hunter-don County's Round Valley.

ITU Elects Kassner To Presidency

Typographical Union Local 943 has elected officers for the coming year. They are: Alfred Kassne president; James Kitchen, vice president; John Diehl, secretarytreasurer; Joseph Michaels, recording secretary; William Vogler, sergeant-at-arms.

Wallpack Dam | Doctor Tells Why Children Need Those Tetanus Shots

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D. | if we give shots of a materia TETANUS, or lockjaw, is a nasty called tetanus toxoid before a disease. It's not very common wound ocurs. The toxoid is made these days but since almost every- in the laboratory and has no one who gets it dies with it, it's horse serum in it. It is, however, worth quite a bit of trouble to not powerful enough to use alone an estimated 60,000 drug addicts

jority Leader Wayne Dumont Jr. cows and horses. It is also abun- completely protect him from a bad

from many other kinds of germs, tetanus toxold. act on legislation similar to mea- It has the special ability to form It's sensible and intelligent to of germ that can live under con- the rest of our family too have the Assembly on Monday, when the germ. They can withstand drying years.

Tetanus spores can only grow will be out of town from June 1

of Representatives, but has lolled there is danger of tetanus and you have never had tetanus shots, you The dam would be built with must have tetanus anti-toxin. It is Pennsylvania supplying 70 per cent the only thing that will act of the cost and New Jersey the quickly enough to prevent tetanus. balance. New Jersey would be per- after an injury. We cannot make mitted to take 30 per cent of the tetanux anti-toxin in the laborawater stored by the dam. The Wall- tory. The only way we can get it pack Bend proposal is considered is to inject horses with the germ by some New Jersey water experts and then take blood from the

We can avoid using horse serum



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Drug Addicts Total 60,000

WASHINGTON, June 2 (2) Anslinger testified today there after the wound. If we give a per-

> back to one in 10.000, a figur achieved between 1938 and 1948 when "addiction had reached an

The two outstanding steps that can be taken to control the dope trade, Anslinger said, are "to punish the trafficker and to com: Dr. L. G. Kutsher, veterinarian. the addict to take treatment."

He appeared before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee at the

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Thief Thwarted Except For Kiss

NEW YORK, June 2 (P-Teleknife point on a Brooklyn subway platform. So the thief grabbed the m, pretty brunette and stole a

narcotics traffic looking toward stronger laws to cope with it.

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Senate Confirms Appointees To **Fish Commission**

They are Gerald J. Adams, Haw

ley; Albert R. Hinkle Jr., Clearfield; R. Stanley Smith, Waynesburg, and Charles C. Houser, Al-

Dr. David F. Kohn of Mt. Poone will be out of town from

Mexicans Scale Face Of Peak

MEXICO CITY, June 2 (P)-Six teen Mexican mountain climbers HARRISBURG, June 2 (P)-The have scaled the northwest face of Senate has confiremd Gov. Lead- Popocatepetl, the first ever to get er's four appointees to the State to the top by that route. The leader Garcia Juarez, reported the face



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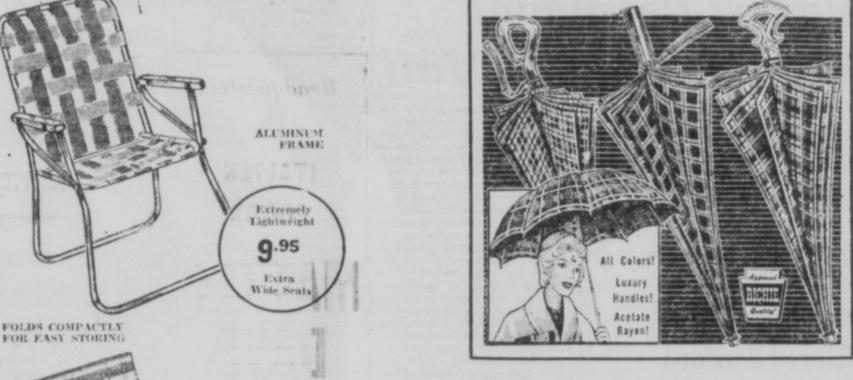
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was swept by avalanches at about 20-minute intervals. The "Smoking Mountain" of the Aztecs rises 17,-887 feet above sea level.



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96 Organizations Register For Firemen's Parade June 18

44 Companies 5,000 Marchers To Take Part

TO DATE 96 organizations have accepted invitations extended by the Stroudsburg Fire Department to participate in the parade climaxing the 58th annual convention of the Four County Firemen's Assn.

here Saturday afternoon, June 18. Reports on the progress being made for the annual convention and parade were made by Archie S. Rundle, co-chairman of the convention committee at the meeting of Chemical Co. No. 1, this week.

As of yesterday, 44 fire companies had registered to participate in the parade, not counting the Stroudsburg department. A total of 21 fire company women's auxillaries and 31 musical organizations, bands and drum corps, are also listed. In addition to the marchers, it is expected there will be 67 pieces of fire appartus in line.

More Expected

will be heard from, increasing the number of auxiliaries and musical units, also. The sub-committee working out the parade details estimate, there will be 5,000 marchers in all in the parade.

of the fire companies which have Park Opens accepted, there are 11 or 12 from cities and towns in New Jersey. Sunday At 1

The parade details are being worked out by the sub-committee | DELAWARE WATER GAP and will be announced. The page- The Delaware Water Gap Memorant will form in the western part ial Park will open for the new sea- ian chose "Graduation And What of Stroudsburg and march to East son on Sunday at 1 p. m. It means" as his topic. Salutator-Stroudsburg and return to Gordon son on Sunday at 1 p. m. Giffels field and Stroudsburg play- The public is invited to visit the ground for dismissal.

Refreshments will be served fol- equipment which has been installowing the parade with a special led and other improvements which section set aside for entertainment have been made to the park. There of the juveniles in the bands and will be free refreshments for drum corps. This represents a real everyone. job, committeemen pointed out.

The town will be specially dec- Rev. Jordan orated for the two-day event adding color to the attractiveness of To Deliver the community. A special decorating firm is in charge of this pro-

The convention will meet in the auditorium of the Stroudsburg POCONO PINES - Rev. George High School, Friday, June 17. The Jordan, who is in charge of the opening session will get under way Tobyhanna and Pocono Pines Cath- to college; others to serve their tummyache. at 10 a. m. Fire Chief Millard A. olic churches, will preach the bac- country in the armed forces; still "As long as the container re-Marsh, president of the Four Coun- calaureate sermon at the Tobyty Assn., will preside. The address hanna Township High School auof welcome will be given by Hal ditorium on Sunday at 8 p.m. H. Harris, chief burgess, and John Rev. John Gangaware, of the I. Correll, of Bangor, member of Pilgrim Holiness Church, and Rev. the executive committee, will give Kenneth Heckman, Pocono Pines the response. Routine business will Methodist Church, will give the

The annual memorial services honoring those who have died during the year will start at 11 a. m., with Rev. Robert H. Kruass, of To date there have been 14 deaths whose names will be announced by J. Allison Everitt, the secretary.

invocation and the benediction.

REQUIEM MASS for David L.

The Monroe County Joint Me- said.

Dr. R. J. Batory will be out of

town from June 1 to 5, inclusive.

Musical selections will be given morial Committee conducted miliby the mixed chorus of Strouds-burg High School, under the direc-tion of Numa J. Snyder, with Miss

The annual banquet will be held in the auditorium of George N. Ronald LeBar, Harry Elsenberger, Bernard Thomas. Kemp Post, 346, American Legion, The firing squad was composed Friday night at 6. Wilbur G. War-ner, postmaster of Lehighton, will Jack Marvin, Pfc, Earl Mosher and be the guest speaker. He is active Pvt. George DeRenzis, Lanterin fire circles, American Legion man's funeral home was in charge and Elkdom. There will be a floor of services. show and other attractions.

Higher Wage Floor Asked By Madden

WASHINGTON, June 2 (F)-Rep that the national minimum wage be \$1.25 an hour, to help slow down what he called a flight of industry to "low wage" Southern states.

Madden, whose district includes the great industrial concentration at Gary, said the 90-cent minimum proposed by President Eisenhower isn't enough to keep up with the cost of living. The minimum is now 75 cents.

He tangled frequently, in hearings of the House Labor Committee with Chairman Barden (D-NC), whose district is largely rural but includes some textile manufactur-

Rep. Dollinger (D-NY), from New York's Bronx, also called for a \$1.25 an hour minimum. Further, Dollinger said, coverage should be nationwide with no exceptions

Make Everyone Happy Barden retorted sarcastically,

"Let's don't do a halfway joblet's give them \$10 an hour and make everybody happy." Saying there is not enough incentive to work these days, and

too much reliance on "rocking chair money" - unemployment payments - Barden added:

"And along with increasing our minimum, we ought to create a desire to work.'



In addition to the organizations IWENTY-FIVE years of service in the teaching profession in Pennsylvania won recognition for Clarence some pollution exists because of already registered, it is expected Transue and Mrs. Mabel Shook, Clearview school teachers. They were presented with 25-year teaching debris tossed into the stream where at least six more fire companies certificates. Rex Harding, right, principal of the school, is making presentation to Mrs. Shook.

Coolbaugh Honor Graduates Face Future With Optimism

TOBYHANNA-Coolbaugh Township High School seniors were hon-swimming pool provides an adered at commencement exercises last night in the school auditorium. A large audience listened as the class valedictorian and salutator-

Edward Champney, valedictorian Leroy Smith's topic was "Ed- In Big Store park and inspect the new play ucation-The Door To Opportun-

In his address, Champney noted Of Canned Food that the cold, dictionary meaning WASHINGTON, June 2 (P) for "graduation. . . is the act of Speaking of that 60-year supply plan will be referred to the firm receiving a diploma." The real of canned hamburgers the Navy with a request it be followed. meaning, he said, is contained in is reported to have, the National the "12 years of work" which have Canners Assn. says "so what?" bidder, won a contract for 100 tons gone into getting the diploma and There are canned foods left of rice coal at \$11.50 a ton and helped the students in choosing ports.

a career to their own liking.

Now, as they graduate, he said, factories." No matter what they how long it'll last." may do, he said, "tomorrow (to these graduates) is a vision of hope fulfilled with many opportunities Church Trustees, for work and time to achieve the Deacons To Meet Smith's salutatory address point- THE TRUSTEES of East

men and women so we are sure Three Faiths

Participating in the service will be Rev. Harold G. Durkin, St. Matthew's Catholic Church yester-hew's, R. C. Church; Rev. Roger C. Stimson, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, and Rabbi William Fier-C. Stroudsburg.

REQUIEM MASS for David L. Powoosky, of 523 Main St., Stroudsburg, was offered in St. Matthew's Catholic Church yester-day morning. Rev. Harold G. Durkin was the celebrant. Burial was in later life," he continued. For those who do not attend college or enter the armed forces there are constructed in the armed service can help to prepare graduates for better jobs in later life," he continued. For those who do not attend college or enter the armed forces there are least to give up the freedom that we have become so used to," he concluded.

Awards given at the commencethat if we learn a trade we will be lems in the world, none of them

Problems Faced

face," he said. "There are cold outstanding work in the field of Ruth Fetherman, accompanist. ler, Richard Houser and Foster wars. We have economic problems, history. Ruth Fetherman, accompanist.

The afternoon session starting at 1:30 will be devoted to reports and an address by a prominent speaker. New officers will be inducted previous to the final adjournment.

Ier, Richard Houser and Foster Gould, flag folders; and the flag was presented by Gould.

Pallbearers were George Mosher, George Frantz, Angelo Dellaria, as we grow older we will be able Consecration, Concentration and Consecration, to strengthen ourselves to face Consummation, hese grave situations."

ian talked optimistically of the future and gratefully of the past.

the memory of each of those years. over from the Boer War (circa 50 tons of stove at \$17. He paid tribute to the guidance 1900) and there's nothing wrong Frank L. Stackhouse, president of parents and teachers who have with them," the association re- of First Stroudsburg National

"each will go his own way-some 87 years old and didn't get a ing here to make his residence in

others to go to work in offices and mains intact, there's no telling

ed out that "we, as in no other na- Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church tion in the world, can go on with will meet at the home of Fred our education, to learn further the Wyckoff at 7:30 p. m. Monday. "We know that nearly all pro-fessions and trades are in need of attend their respective meetings."

plenty of jobs available, Smith ment, not previously announced

went to Carol Saxe and Rober Rossick, American Legion awards "Of course we have problems to and to Jean Kresge, a medal for

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Weed Law Enforcement Ordered

THE STROUDSBURG Board of Health has been authorized by Borough Council to begin a campaign to have weeds or tall grass cut and removed from vacant plots of land within the borough limits.

Decision was made to have Health Officer Samuel Van Gordon enforce the borough ordinance after proper advertisement of the

Mrs. James Cummings, secretary of the health board, said several from varied sections of the borough from people allergic to pollen from weeds and grass.

Health board officials utilized the services of Arthur Slee in taking tests of Little Pocono Creek in the mitted to council indicated that Staff Photo By Carlton.) dam installed for additional water supply for fire protection.

To Release Water

Council advised the board to confer with fire department officials dam, either periodically, or at all times during the summer when the

Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Zimmerman, Minisink Hills; Augodor. Holland Thread is moving Mrs. Elwood Buzzard, Ackerman-ust Swading, Stroudsburg. along with an installation which ville, will permit dumping of plant effluent into the sewage system. Pending completion of this project a recommendation was made Linda Flowers, Pocono Pines; Lois and daughter, Mount Bethel; Patto treat the lagoon accumulation of and Carolyn Dugan, East Strouds- rick Gayner, Stroudsburg; Gerwaste water with chlorine. This burg; Doris Ann and James Ken- ald Zeman, Portland; Mrs. Kather-

Bank, was elected trustee of the "There's canned dried beef from police pension and municipal emthe Crimean War (circa 1855). ployes pension fund. He succeeds "People have eaten canned food Gerald M. Anderson who is leav-

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S. S. Kresge To Deliver Address At Y Dedication

founder of the S. S. Kresge chain store system and an official of the S. S. Kresge Foundation, will be one of the featured speakers at dedication of the new \$550,000 Monroe County YMCA building at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Kresge, largest single contributor to the YMCA building fund with a grant of \$252,300, follows W. Haines Kent, secretary of the State YMCA, principal speaker at the dedication cere-

Opening Program

Program will open with an organ selection by Ruth J. Fetherman, assistant organist at St. John's Lutheran Church. Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister of Zion Reformed Church, will give the

Warren Godshalk, president Monroe County Sabbath School Assn., will lead the audience in singing "America, the Beautiful." E. Holt Wyckoff, president of the YMCA, will give a welcome address, and after the hymn, turned over by Paul Edinger,

Hospital Notes

Births



Keys of the building will be "Faith of Our Fathers," he will general contractor, to Dr. Joseph Church.

for the building committee and present keys to President Wy. ckoff. All contractors have been invited to participate in the pro-

Following a prayer by Rev. Harold C. Eaton, of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, assembly will sing "Onward, Christian

Introduction By Gillam

Clifford Gillam, president and general manager of The Inn. Buck Hill Falls, will introduce both Mr. Kent and Mr. Kresge. Mr. Gillam is a member of National Council and executive committee of National Council YMCA, as well as a member of the local board.

A responsive sermon of ded cation will be conducted by Rev. Harold MacMurray, of Mountainhome Methodist Church, with the audience participating.

Leonard Kranondonk will sing the hymn of benediction-"Bless This House," and benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Edgar B. Moore, of Canadensis Methodist

ny Jr., Stroudsburg RD 2; William | ine Fellencer, Stroudsburg RD 3;

Saganich, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Rose Benedict Gandy, Freehold, N. J.;

Wessman, Wind Gap; Mrs. Merle Mrs. Alice Ace, Bushkill; Evan

Jacobs, East Stroudsburg; William Diehl, Stroudsburg; Mary Ann

quate water supply.

Health board reported tests were also made at Holland Thread lamore following complaints about

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Amos Smith, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schaller, East Orothy Mayer, Bethlehem; Angle of Ricciard, Echo Lake; Arthur Altemose, Long Pond; Mrs. Eliza- Young, Stroudsburg RD 3; George

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nounce - sity team." ment that pro-

be sharply "accelerated." do that.

tary Harold Talbott and General Nathan Twining were bluntly warned totake immediate and forceful measures to counter Russia's growing air menace, or Congress will compel such action.

The unusual castigation occurred at a secret session of the Joint Atomic Subcommittee on Military Application, Significantly, the caustic discussion was bipartisan, with Republicans being as critical as the Democrats, Both evinced anger and concern over lagging U. S. air build-up.

Much of what was I'd at this stormy meeting is classified and unpublishable. But the following ' highlights can be reported: The two top Air Force leaders

technical aspects of various Soviet air developments, particularly in heavy bombers. One Committeeman remarked bitterly:

"It is now clearly evident that while the U.S. has been cutting back and slowing down its production of new and more powerful bomber and fighter planes. the Russians were embarking on a crash program to exceed us. The Reds did what we should have done to keep ahead of them, Instead, they are now either on a par with us or superior to us. We don't know, but we are sure of one thing. Whatever it is, it isn't all of us.

The Argument - Talbott contended that American planes are "qualitatively" superior to the

"How do you know that?" he was asked. "You really don't know how good their planes are. You have no definite information on that. What we do know is that their planes are flying just as good as ours. And this new T-37 omber they've got has only four jet engines while our equivalent B-52 requires eight engines to power it. That would indicate they have pretty good quality. Apparently they have a jet engine with twice the thrust (power) of ours,"

General Twining argued that U. S. pilots are far better than

was ten to one in our favor," the er this total will be boosted.

Another Committeeman cited 52 strategic pilots who had fought the MIGs produced 581 million pounds of

In effect, number of faster and more powthe Air Force erful MIGs," added the legislator. was ordered to "It is the MIG-17, a two-jet supersonic version of the original MIG. It is our understanding that several hundred or more of these fighters are already serving with

> Talbott noted the B-47 medium bomber as a striking instance of

"That's some comfort," Senator Henry Jackson (D., Wash.) remarked dryly. "It's good to know they don't top us in everything. But even on our medium bomber, the Russians are apparently age of 610 pounds was 22 pounds matching us in quality if not in higher than a year ago, the Dequantity-yet. Your own reports partment said. are that the Russians' new medtwo jet engines as against four of the B-47. So your argument about our superior quality doesn't -months totaled two billion and hold up very well."

"But the Russians apparently

"That's the key question," de-

(D., La.), ranking member of the Armed Services Committee, says the new MIG-17 supersonic jet and slowed the season drop in fighter has a speed of 850 mph. This is comparable to the F-100 survey of special dairy herds in-Supersabre which is still undergoing tests. Declares Brooks, "Ma- home grown feeds compared with jor Russian airbases have been a year earlier. The April 15 milkquadrupled in the last few years. terceptors capable of climbing nearly three miles a minute at tion. take-off and more than seven miles a minute above 20,000 feet," schedule by May 1 when a period

mouncement that B-32 production not indicate whether the number of these giant intercontinental bombers will also be increased. Approximately 350 have been or-

Heading into June Dairy Month, published statements by American Pennsylvania dairy cows in April

June

Dairy

Month



high for the State · Depart -

-by H. G. Heller

more than four per cent above the 556 million pounds

produced in April last year, Federal-State sur-

vevs showed. Back of the April record were 953,000 milk cows, the same as in March and 8,000 above April 1954. Production per cow at an aver-

Pennsylvania dairy farmers ium bomber, their T-39, has only are on the way toward establishing a new annual record this year Milk production for the first four 129 million pounds, four per cent Twining explained that more above the January-April record of last year when output came to

two billion and 45 million pounds, Preliminary estimates indicate Pennsylvania farmers received an lanes," snapped Representative average price of \$4.15 per hundred pounds (46% quarts) for working on better engines, but wholesale milk during April. A the Reds already have them in seasonal decline of 40 cents for operation. Why should that be so; milk used as Class I affected most why should we be lagging behind producers and, together with the Russians, who were far behind lower utilization of fluid purposes, accounted for most of the 35-cent decline from the March clared Representative Chet Holi- average price of \$4.50, the survey field (D., Calif.), "and you peo- report said. The April price at ple had better find an answer to \$4.15 compares with 4.14 for April it fast, or it will be too bad for 1954. For the first time since November 1952 the monthly price

Representative Overton Brooks was above "a year earlier" prices. Nearly all feeds showed some decline in price from March levels the milk-feed ratio. The May 1 dicated increased feeding of feed ratio indicated one pound of They also have rocket-driven in- milk was equal in value to 116 pounds of the average dairy ra-

Spring work was about on Note: The Air Force's an- of favorable weather permitted daily attention to planting of oats will be speeded up 35 percent did and plowing for corn. Winter grains, pastures and seedings came through the winter in good condition in most areas. Winter oats suffered from heaving and dered, at upwards of \$8,000,000 thawing and some failures are reported. Grazing of cattle was common in early May, New spring

executives. For the former, it is amount for members of boards,

-by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Crowd Her Grace Kelly (Queen of named "What This Country



She featured ed clicks enjoyed biz many from à plain black advance-booked theater-parties. jacket sweater Simone Silva will return from shining London for the new revue, among the "Angles and Curves," starring minks and Claire Luce. Featured will be glitter. Loves Turhan Bey, The Continental and the Gloria De. Susan Kaaren (Mrs. Sidney

nual banquet at Ross Common ban show . It opened only with more publicity than talent." Manor. Toastmaster was the last week. She's seen it thrice class president, Gwynne Jones. . . Even the book critics are

Hostess-The Ladies' Guild of fore-and folks say she rated St. John's will meet at Cherry stardom anyhow , . . The Debbi-Vesicular exanthema is a virus Valley home of Mrs. Burton Mer-20 Years Ago

On Visit-Mrs. Esther Ebel and ond." daughter, Peggy, are visiting in

Horace Westbrook accompanied College-Mr. and Mrs. William L. Owens are attending gradua-

Jean, is a student. Dance-A big crowd attended

Marshalls Creek Firemen's Dance. Elwood Doll headed committee.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opin-

bombers will that in some respects these planes were superior to their own. "And they already have a large

the Red airforce.'

U. S. superiority.

were questioned closely about powerful U. S. engines are being

already have such engines in their Mel Price (D., Ill.), "We're still us just a few years ago?"

The score of kills in Korea each, but it's conjectural wheth-

Air Chief of Staff pointed out, Bulletins- The Administration plantings are greatly in need o "Our Sabrejets showed them- will seek a pay raise for another rain, the Department said. "But the Russlans weren't fly- planned to ask that their pay be commissions and other agencies,

ing those MIGs," retorted a Com- increased to \$27,500; undersecre- For officials under this group, mitteeman. "The pilots were Chi- taries to \$22,500, assistant secre- shoosts will be sought to bring

lime -by

-by Bennet Cerf

-by Harry Boyd

Breslauer had taken a dozen lessons from the golf pro, but you'd never had guessed it had you seen him waving futilely at a ball on the lease. We feel that they should first tee. Finally, however, he made contact, and straightened up happily. "Did you see my ball, caddie?" he inquired. "Did I stay in

has a fairly mechanical sound but its relative softness is heartening.

Perhaps the day will come when the commissars will have to recognize

that a human willingness to live and let live is natural, too, Marx to

with. If they hold our boys as "but that wasn't the ball you hit." hostages, we have no reason to It was your wrist watch."

The pilet of a new jet plane was winging over the Berkshires, and pointed out a pleasant valley to his second in command. "See that spot?" he demanded. "When I was a barefoot kid I used to sit in a flat-bottom rowboat down there, fishing. Every time a plane flew by, I'd look up and dream I was piloting it. Now I look down

As allies, we ought to see that the ter have a good road tryout and mand for disarmament by say. qualifying applicants who can't and Sarazen." Adding, "And I that any autoist reads them . . .



Eggs stored at room tempera- Bucknell Univ., with degree of ture will lose as much quality in three days as those kept two weeks under refrigeration.

infection that attacks swine.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I'm not fussy. Just make me look like that."

On Broadway

Heaven" ap- President and wins . . . The shows plaudience the took a shellacking over the long other night, holiday weekend. Only establish-

Among entertainers were Leona being criticulous. Robert Ru- onymity, we are informed, she very important announcement .

> Noel Coward is important news over at the Times, which assigned staffer Gilbert Millstein to cover Noel's Vegas premiere . . They report that Claire Bloom's costumes in "Alexander, the Great" (now being filmed in the United States stands 69 feet

court's okay to permit the return of Girlesk . . . Actors must belong to 7 or 8 unions (cafes, movies, tv-radio, etc.) . . . The dues run into 100x of bux a year One big union could solve the situation but the execs of the individual groups draw lusty wages and won't budge . . Sheilah's col'm: "Dana · Wynter has the refinement of Grace Kelly, the sexy impact of Ava Gardner and the acting ability of Audrey Hepburn" Sheilah, if you can't say something nice, don't say anything at

When Miss Monroe desires an-

"Candid Camera" (from the

uses the nom de plu: Zelda Nunk

radio series) is now a Kermit.

Schafer Jubilee album . . . Youth

and religious leaders in Brooklyn.

are kicking up a storm over the

Largest large-tooth aspen in Spain) make a Bikini look like an tall and is located near Sumney,

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ALL Facts Must Be Outlined To Public So Sound Vaccine Decisions Are Made

One by-product of the delays and con- available as quickly as possible. fusion in the polio vaccine program has been to complicate the decision parents sion can answer with certainty, although must make individually about their own for most parents the advice of the family

The question is simple enough. Is it better to have the shots as soon as the vac- on all parents. cine is available, or to wait until the sum-

mer epidemic season is past? The answer is not so easy. And the fear of making the wrong decision will be tre-

mendously disturbing to millions of parents. This is not a question the Public Health Service can answer. It can only try to make sure that the vaccine is safe and effective, and, within the limits of safety, is tion of the vaccine program.

It is not a question the medical profes-

physician will and should be decisive. But the decision will still weigh heavily There are, nevertheless, ways in which

this decision can be made much easier. One, is for the Government to make all the facts available, the good and the bad, fully and quickly. Failure to do this earlier

was one reason for the confusion. Another is for the medical profession to join fully and willingly in the administra-

General Public Has Greater Incentive-Use Of Its Own Dollars-For Economies

It was Senator Byrd who said that Federal spending projects "slip in like mice and ment, which the Hoover recommendations soon grow to the size of elephants."

It was Herbert Hoover who said it is the bureaucratic empires which grow out of these projects, axl the pressure groups behind them, which are the chief obstacles to have had for your own personal use.

sensible spending by the Government. Senator Byrd is one of the few interested in balancing the Federal budget and reducing the national debt. The Hoover Commission is making specific recommendations which can lead to those goals.

But the Hoover recommendations are useless unless they are adopted by Congress and the executive departments of the Government. In red-ink-minded Washington, the chances of the program being adopted are nil if the empire-builders and the pressure groups have their way.

The only effective way to combat them is to start a backfire-from the most potent pressure group of all, the general public. And why should the public, collectively and

individually, take a hand in this? The answer is simple: For the sake of its

The inefficiency and waste in the Governwould diminish, keep the tax rates high. Every dollar squandered, or unnecessarily spent by the Government, is a dollar more on the public tax bill, a dollar you might

This inefficiency and unnecessary spending is a major factor in the Government's for many more years of the cold war. And certainly it is no cinch annual deficits. The persistent deficits run up the Government debt. And for every \$10 you contribute in taxes, one dollar goes to pay interest on the debt-another dollar

you might have had for your own use. The deficits rob you of still more dollars indirectly. Government deficits are the chief factor in cheapening the dollar. Since 1940, the Government has spent nearly onefourth of a trillion dollars more than it has collected in taxes. And the purchasing

power of the dollar has sunk to 52 cents. The greatest pressure group of all, the general public, has the greatest incentive of all—the use of its own dollars—for throwing its force behind the kind of proposals the Hoover Commission is making.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Americans Go Negative In Selling U.S. Proposals To Britain While In England



and Matsu and it is very doubtful "face" but so are we. And if any if they will do anything if we are more "face" is to be lost, we are involved in Formosa. Americans here tend to go native. They take on what they be- more about the value of Honglieve is the British attitude and kong than the British do. In fact, then they become more British I never heard Hongkong mentionthan the British and tend to be ed unless I was the one who apologetic about the United brought it up. On the other hand,

Great Britain has recognized Red China but the United States leaders, has said to me that noth-China, they mean Red China and a split between the United States Chiang Kai-shek a written fourunless they think sharply they do and Great Britain. One very imnot realize that we have not rec- portant figure in international reognized Red China. It makes talk- lations said that such a split would ing about the subject difficult be of the greatest historic mag- fend Quemoy and Matsu, Little The British have a claim that nitude and might put an end to Dean Acheson, when he was Sec- Western civilization. retary of State, told them that it So I asked, why is it that we truth about us gets to them on be sure they're ready for Broad-

with business- program makes for complications. At that point, all the failures ticians, one Islands Quemoy and Matsu lie so licy become apparent. What the stands close to the China coast that they British think that most Ameri-

been badly particularly an enemy. It is difficult to carry over to ing forth the them the argument that Quemov American and Matsu, and even Formosa, are soint of view not the issue at all but that the on the China American people are tired of question. That, more than any- being pushed around. We have thing, I am sure, is responsible for had our bad day in China, in Koboth parties putting in their mani- rea, in Indochina, and we do not festes that they will not support want to take any more. The Red our position as regards Quemoy Chinese may be concerned about

not the ones to lose it. I must report that we talk States. That attitude does not do once it is brought up, the queseither the United States or Great tion is asked as to whether we Britain any good because it de- would defend Hongkong as we'

are defending Formosa. Every Britisher, including labor not. When they talk of ling could be more disastrous than

ous talks that I have had here ingness or inability which ever not our sensibilities taken into

Then the British feel that the of presentation of American poclearly: are like their own Channel islands cans believe has no relationship They wonder why so practical a people as we are can be excited

> about two barren islands. Whether it is the government in Washington that puts out the wrong stuff or whether it is newspaper reports from Washington, it is the same thing. The Americans held as hostages in Red China and that we dislike anybody bargaining for their renot have been held in the first place and that the only way the the fairway?" Red Chinese can show their sincerity is to release them forth- OK, boss," reported the caddie,

> help them get those islands. It is not too well known here that we have a duly signed treaty with the Republic of China which is as sacred as any treaty we have with Great Britain or any other nation and that we gave paragraph memorandum at the time of the evacuation of the Tachen Islands that we would de- and dream I'm fishing!" of this has had any circulation. critics . . . His lawyers had bet-

they recognized Red China, we Americans must always take the all questions

The Once Over out keen, bright, happy and con-President Eisenhower has play- fident with the experts and totter ed golf with four top professional in with an inferiority complex champs or ex-champs within the and a facial expression denoting past two weeks loss of hope, aspiration and good and it will do will toward man. Middlecoff's him no good. A drive could be an influence on decumstan- ternoon of trying to outdrive His score card as compared with picture is better after he has had should play much golf, if he slices,

How can Ike feel any self-assur- meeting Ike should be barred ance as he drives for the green at from meeting a single pro golfer. Jack Web, of Dragnet, is to have his own band in a summer with pros will get him nowhere. wondering if his grip is wrong or horse will lose his share, we preclass too often. We have seen of his golf score, Ike could very show that closed fast under se-

ing, "Very well, and let's start with Middlecoff, Hogan, Nelson want an honest and frequent inspection of their weapons." Conceivably he could contend that the peace of the globe depends no more on a change of American foreign policy than it does on a Personally we think no man

many an average golf addict start well meet the first Russian de- vere reviews, says he will sue the

No loyal, self-respecting comrade, they insisted, would look twice at a girl who wasn't exceeding her production quota at the tractor works or who was playing hookey from her Street Committee meet--But the comrades did steal sidelong glances at some of the female sluggards from time to time-perhaps even indulging on occasion in a silent, appreciative whistle. By the same token, a disposition to soldier on the job didn't seem to make a male comrade wholly repugnant London, May 26 - In the vari- would follow them. Our unwill- steps to avoid the split; why are to some of the more impressionable females, either In short, a good deal of surreptitious footsie was being played among the boys and girls without regard to the state economic machine and its production quotas. Finally the party propagandists apparently saw they weren's making any appreciable headway against the forces of young love and romance, so they fell back on the time-tested principle of the practical politician: "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." relationships as natural and not necessarily inimical to the dictatorship of the proletariat and the ultimate triumph of the socialist state. The romantic literature growing out of this revised dogma still

to the efficiency of the state economic machine.

Communist Bigwigs Know

peace and goodwill.

Youth Have Some Romance

for even the most optimistic to suggest just how we're ever going to

transform the current glowering contest into anything resembling

all right, if they aren't overdon

romance had no legitimate function except as they might contribute

men and women might get to making goo-goo eyes at, one another

in spite of Marx. Lenin, Stakn, Malenkov, hell or high water. But

they looked on that as an evil and tried to bend the tendency to the

advantage of the Party. The propagandists virtually knocked them-

selves out trying to persuade the two sexes to measure each other's

desirability in terms of work productivity rather than mere personal

Communist bigwigs were realistic enough to recognize that young

But maybe love will find a way.

According to News from Behind the Iron

Curtain, monthly publication of the Free Europe

Committee, some of the Russian satellite coun-

tries have been in recent months in the throes of

I gother, is that love and kindred emotions are

years ago that sort of thinking would have been

rank heresy. Under the Old Course, love and

One of the radical tenets of the New Course,

By orthodox Soviet standards of even two

a New Deal-"the New Course," they call it.

British do not realize, for in- Try and Stop Me stance, that we are sore about

the contrary notwithstanding.

"You stayed in the fairway,

way . . . Schools of auto driving In New York are charged with even read highway signs . . . This is holding to the quaint old theory

CUTIES

Mirror of

C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago Operetta - "The Lucky Jade" operetta will be presented at Haubert Theatre, Newfoundland, by Greene-Dreher School. Miss Frances Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Christine, Stbg., is the directress.

Banger - Members of the Sen-

ior Class, Bangor H. S., held an-

Mae Lipky and her dancers. Graduates - Miss Susan E. Hamblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamblin, Swiftwater, is scheduled to graduate from

B of A.

War-86 square miles of crowded Japanese cities wiped out by Yank air attacks.

New Castle. Graduation-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price are spending the weekend In Carlisle and attending graduation exercises of their daughter, Catherine Louise, Mr. and Mrs.

tion exercises at Stephens Junior College where their daughter,

ions of The Daily Record.

nese and North Koreans who had taries to \$20,000 and the latter their salaries up to \$17,500.

Hollywood) was probably the Needs." The plot: About a kid's wealthiest girl in the "7th pet tv performer who runs for



Haven - Ric- Blackmer) . . . Sarah Vaughan's ardo Montal- description of a starlet: "One

Even the book critics are ark's new novel, "Something of Value," was rapped by most. It is now No. 2 on the Best-Seller List . . . Elevating Nancy Walker to star billing in the "Phoenix '55" revue was one of those space-thefting things. Nancy's been starred in shows long beeddie story confirmed this newscaster's May 1st tip-to-the-editors: "Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds are expected to make a Intimates of both say they may delay their marriage until both are sure their careers come sec-

overcoat . . . Author Eddie Davis Mich.

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the wizards is bound to fill him two weeks of seeing opponents. In the Big Four conference even with bitterness, dejection, envy sink 30-foot putts.

and loss of belief in his abilities. Between now and the Big Four to make it at Burning Tree?

-by H. I. Phillips

golfer can re- cisions on Quemoy. Byron Nel- change in the handicap system so tain his poise, son's chip shots might well have that any routine golfer, meeting judgment, con- an effect on issues regarding West with a star performer, gets a fidence and Germany. After trailing Een Ho- minimum of five strokes per for gan around for 18 holes a man hole. A man's thinking, judgsound action could veto anything. Ike could ment, balance, wisdom or patience under many be all for peace and suddenly feel are improved by an afternoon on unsettling cir- nothing but warlike after an af- the links with superior golfers. es, but golf Gene Sarazen. Certainly no who has to make reliable dewith the pros is not among them. golfer can feel that the world cisions, even in minor issues,

the Big Four Conference in Or any opponent who shoots un- Las Vegas program . . "Just the Switzerland or Sweden, after he der 100. This is in the interest sax, ma'am, just the sax!" . . . A repeatedly has been the last man of national safety. The fate of St. Louis wife left her half-milthe world could depend on it. We lion estate to her husband, two don't want the President in dogs and a horse. . . . This is one As a gotfing addict for many Europe trying to figure out a way of those things that make a husyears, and one who was never to get the best of Bulganin, band regret he could never sit up lower than the nineties, we can Khrushchev, Mikoyan and Gro- to beg, roll over for a biscuit or warn the President that playing myko, while at the same time whinny at feeding time . . . (The Disposition and character can be whether he gets the club through sume, if he sneers, "That ain't murdered by stepping out of one's ahead of the ball. Still thinking hay!") . . . The producer of a

the short holes may bother him.

East Borough Bible School Opens June 13

Stroudsburg Community Vacation Bible School will open Monday, June 13 at 9 a. m. in Grace Lutheran Church. The school will continue for two weeks, with closing exercises on Sunday night, June 26. This school has held the attention of children for several years, and is the largest school of its kind in the area.

Two bus routes have been plot ted in order to serve the areas of Minisink Hills, Franklin Hill, Marshalls Creek and the N. Fifth St. extension from the railroad bridge at Pinebrook to Second St., turnoff at the Stroudsburg line. Details of these routes will be published Miss Jordan

Superintendents Named Departmental superinten den t for the current year are as follows: Beginners Department (including children three years and

over), Mrs. B. H. Hostetter and MISS GRETCHEN A. Jordan termediate girls, Miss Elizabeth demy, Andover, Mass. Merring and Mrs. Arthur Wiest; Miss Jordan was active during

Roy W. Riley is treasurer of the Student Council.

the school. Sponsors of the school
She will enroll at Radeliff Colmay address all communications to him at the Monroe County Na-lege, Cambridge, Mass., starting at the Fall term.

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MR, AND MRS. Andrew Dal- IN ANNOUNCING the Progres- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson school in February, 1952. berg of Madison, N. J. were guests sive Woman's Club Banquet, the and family, Bronx, N. Y. visited of Mr. Dalberg's parents during wrong date was given. The date Mr. and Mrs. William Flaherty. Y. have moved into their home

date at the Naval Officers School Clement Heist, chairman. Reser- with Mrs. Bessie Clark. at Newport, R. I. spent the week-vations are to be made to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hennessey and Mrs. John Flaherty and Mrs. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Altemose, Mrs. Marvin and daughter, Denise, Bronx, N. John Ferrand of New York. Wallace Hutcheon Sr.

spending sometime with her cou-sins Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg on Upper State Street. Ing program is being planned. Mrs. John Hartman, son Bruce, Mrs. Clair Miller and father, Her-

home in New York City on Friday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarafter spending the past week with ence Gower, Forty Fort,

and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg of Upper Allen Post. State Street attended the Past Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roth Matron's Club of the Ethel Chap- spent the holiday weekend with ter of the Eastern Star held at the the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colonial Hotel at Bangor this Charles Fitzgerald, Lansdale, week. Mrs. Harry Stoddard of Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Bangor was the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. EJi Levine and son Floyd Gold, Quakertown and Mr. Sanford, of Elizabeth, N. J., spent and Mrs. Dewey Faulstick, daughthe weekend and holiday with Mrs. ter John, Bethlehem Levine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross on Delaware Ave.

Mrs. Christine Roberts of Emmaus spent the weekend and holi-Transue on Delaware Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson of Lock Haven, Pa., spent the weekend and holiday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy on Penna. Ave. Mrs. Thompson is the

former Mrs. Ethel Jones of town. Miss Alice Delp, teacher in the public schools of Portland celebrated her birthday anniversary on Friday, May 27, Mrs. Emma Ross, who resides with her nephew and neice on Delaware Ave., celebrated her birthday anniversary on Satur-



Miss Gretchen A. Jordan

To Graduate

Mrs. Elwood Shiffer; Primary De-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claus G. town and Delaware, N. J. partment, Miss Mildred Deacon Jordan of 707 Thomas St., Strouds-

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is Wednesday June 8, at Bartons-Wallace Hutcheon Jr. a candi- ville Hotel, 6:30 p. m., with Mrs. Bronx, N. Y. spent the weekend Visiting Mrs. John Flaherty over Krome or Mrs. Arlington Martin Miss Carrie Kinney of Easton is no later than June 6. An interes

Miss Janet Tate returned to her bert Werkheiser spent some time

her brother-in-law and sister Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidof, and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon. Richard Seidof, McIlhaney were Mrs. Harry Bellis, State Street Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Faulstick were Mr. and Mrs.

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Instructors Appointed For Seminar

to be held at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is scheduled to begin on Monday, June 27.

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Miss Laura Phillips will demon strate arithmetic techniques with Campus Laboratory School pupils Miss E. Elizabeth Willey will ilustrate language-arts devices, Miss Margaret Trueman will serve as a handwriting speaker and consul-tant, and Dr. Robert M. Wayman will conduct an arithmetic work

Teachers Enroll

Teachers from the following places have indicated interest enrolling for the workshop: East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Lake Como, Milford and Nesqehoning Persons from neighboring states include: Port Jervis, N. Y., Cooks

Intermediate boys, Rev. Don her school career, being vice presi- Josephine B. Kerns, grades 4, 5 ated by the school in February. Lion." The speaker at 9:15 a.m. will dent of her class and a member of and 6 and Miss Marie C. Brown, She and other members of the mid- be William Baumer, assistant to

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Mrs. Thelma Leonard MR. AND MRS. John Grimley pital.

Mrs. Florence Ace of Stroudsburg rett High School at Cresco. She



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JEANNE WILE, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wile, of Pittsburgh, will speak at 8 p.m. or and Mrs. Sara Bard; Junior De-burg, will graduate with cum laude shop should soon contact Dr. Na- graduating class in commencement Following breakfast at 7 a.m. Cresco, will be a member of the "Personalized Com partment, Mrs. Grant Keiper; In-honors next Monday at Abbot Aca-than G. Meyer, coordinator, semin-exercises June 15 at the University Sunday, the conference chaplain ar workshop. Other members of of Pennsylvania School of Nursing. Rev. George A. Creitz, Easton, will

kindergarten, grades 1, 2 and 3. year class, however, will receive the president of Johnson and John their honors with the regular end- son. New Brunswick, N. J. His of-the-year class. Since graduation, Miss Wile has ty Relations.

baby clinic at the University Hos-pital. manager of DeWalt, Inc., Lancas-ter, will give the closing address visited Mrs. Leonard Colvin and She is a 1951 graduate of Bar- at, 10:30 a.m. on "Motivation-The

entered the university nursing

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford, here for the sum

the holiday weekend were: Mr.

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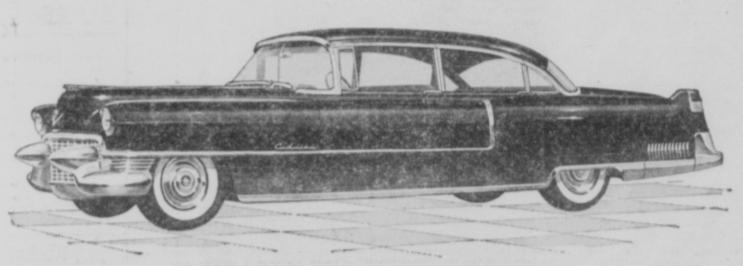
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Catholic Workers Devoting Selves To Work Of Apostolate Through Opus Dei Movement

CHICAGO, June 2 (P-A priest on Chicago's South Side is offer ing Roman Catholic workers of all ranks in America a way to pe fection in life-the Work of God.

He is father Joseph L. Murquiz, 42, now an American citizen, who Butz, register and recorder. The merly taught civil engineering in Spain until he joined the Opus Dei movement there in 1929 and later became a priest.

Spread to 30 Nations

Father Muzquiz described the Italy Is Granted Opus Dei as a secular institute made up of lay people who, with World Bank Loan out being 'religious,' have devoted on a life of perfection in the world. dollar loan to the Italian govern- Barrett,

"The members, men and wom- ment today to help boost agricul- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hay, Pocono he said, "seek sanctity in tural, industrial, and electric pow- Township have sold two lots in nothing extraordinary is expected southern Italy. of them. The idea is to live lives The loan is the biggest develop- J. like those of the early Christians ment credit ever extended by the A Barrett Township property has was a pagan world then; it is 1947, a world threatened by communism

Msgr. Escriva called Muzquiz to all over the world today.' the priesthood after he had joined

The Opus Dei has spread to 30 nations, including England, Ireland, France, Germany, the United States, Mexico, Africa and most of South America, As president general, Msgr. Escriva, now 53, di rects the worldwide operation from headquarters in Rome.

An unimposing three-story building on a shaded street near the University of Chicago is the U.S. headquarters of Father Muzquiz superior of the American branch Father Muzquiz, a tall, scholarly looking man, explained:

Operates Home

"Our Opus Dei Institute oper ates the Trimount House for men in Boston, which draws studen and faculty members from Harvard, Boston University, Boston College, MIT and Tufts Medical School. We also have a residence for women in Boston, another one here for women and our own headquarters and men's residence in

Chicago at 5544 Woodlawn Ave. "We hope to open another institute residence soon in Madison, pus, and we are looking forward to the early establishment of residences in North Carolina, Wash ington, D.C., and St. Louis.

"Our members are persons fro all walks of life, especially those in the professions who can exert a great influence on society. These persons continue to lead their normal life without wearing any religious garb. But they consecrate themselves to God by private vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. In our ranks are student artists, engineers, teachers, doctors, tradesmen, lawyers, farmers

Property Transfers Recorded

SIX PROPERTY deeds were filed esterday at the office of Floyd deeds showed these transfers:

A Tobyhanna Township property has been sold by Albert E. Herrick to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kutzler, all of that township.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Porter Price, Barrett have sold a property in themselves to the work of the apos- WASHINGTON, June 2 (P)—The home-Canadensis road to Mr. and tolate and to the task of carrying World Bank granted a 70-million- Mrs. Donald V. Dougherty, also of

their ordinary, everyday work and er production in hard - pressed that township to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werkheiser, Hawthorne, N.

who changed the pagan Roman 57-nation international agency in been sold by William C. Laird, Bar-Empire into a Christian one. It Europe since it was organized in rett to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C.

and salesmen. Every year from ston, Smithfield Township, have Father Muzquiz said the Opus 70 to 80 priests are ordained to sold a tract of land on the road Dei was founded by Msgr. Joseph serve the spiritual needs of the from East Stroudsburg to Bush-Escriva de Balaguer, also a one- Opus Dei members. There are kill (Route 209) to Mr. and Mrs. time engineer, when he was 26. more than 200 Opus Dei houses Clinton W. Custard, Smithfield

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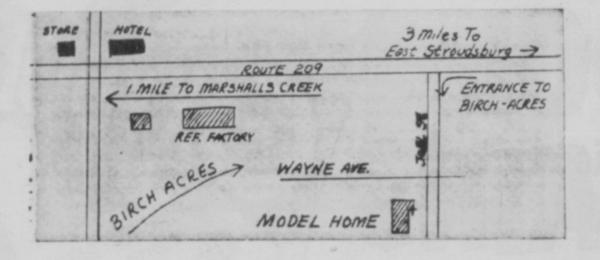
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Stock Market **Pushes Ahead** Moderately

Tobaccos, weak yesterday, made

average was ahead \$1.00, rails were down 20 cents, and utilities between the shallow background

lows for the year touched.

shares, best total in three weeks, It was 2,510,000 shares yesterday. On the American Stock Exchange volumn amounted to 850,-600shares traded yesterday.

government issues in the over

Delaware Water Gap

Phone 3093-J

MR, AND MRS. G. Raymond Rinehart of Philadelphia spent the weekend visiting Mr. Rinehart's day were Mr. Rinehart's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomax Lyle Leondes of Johnson City, N. Y. Mrs. Clyde Jewel of Bangor spending the week as a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Penns Grove, Pa. were holiday weekend guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait.

Injured thumbs are the fashion n the Gap now. Marshall Metzgar has had his in a cast since he broke it while playing ball after school. Now John Gray has his thumb en while carving wood. Mrs, Gray took John to General Hospital at once for treatment as it was a bad

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morley and sons Jesse and Robert have moved from Broad Street, the Kulp property, to next to the Post Office.

The Presbyterian Church congregation were shocked and saddened by the sudden illness and the death of their organist Roger Ackers. Sunday morning, James Anthony, officiated at the organ. Alexander Bensinger took the anthem solo. Ushers were Marshall Metzgar and Allen Reinhart. The women of the church served lunch Monday noon the funeral of Jimmy Shellenberger. The service was in charge of the church deacons with Mrs. Clif-

Stepped-Up Program For Educating Scientists Judge Learns May Eventually Wreck Soviet, Expert Believes

Associated Press News Analyst | leaders deny exists. ALLEN DULLES, America's top

will in time produce a sufficient Dulles admits that the advance through Monday, June 20. -Adv. st the top Communist leaders attempt world considers fundamental

Step To Coexistence

a small recovery gesture today. The Red regime already has He says the prospect is sufstocks was up 50 cents at science cannot be kept under with broad general educations

close to the record high of \$166.80 economics can't either, then they scored last April 26 just before will have taken a long step the market went into a consolidat- toward true coexistence with the rest of the world, as against the The industrial component of the ambush which they now attempt.

of deliberately supplied misin-The market broadened out to in- formation and the type of quest 1,199 individual issues of to which the world is accustomed, which 510 advanced and 441 declin- in which minds are handicapped ed with 71 new highs and 22 new only by a vacuum of knowledge.

For a social reorientation in the Business amounted to 2,610,000 world, Russian thinkers will need historical truths which have not been available to them for more than a generation.

They need to know how civilized 000 shares as compared with 730,- attitudes have developed, but they are denied the Bibles of all the The bond market improved, U. great religions.

Older People Silenced They need to know about democratic integration of the welfare of the state with the greatest good

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Not To Trust Accused Thief

There are grandfathers in the for peaceful uses you also produce Moran, 32, of Universal, Pa., approduction of have only what they have been Russian system is indeed exciting, at an old routine; an automobile

> Police records showed Moran had town beginning Saturday, June 4. spent a total of nine years in prison on auto theft convictions. "Judge, I've learned my lesson,"

> > Moran told Judge John J. Pentz.

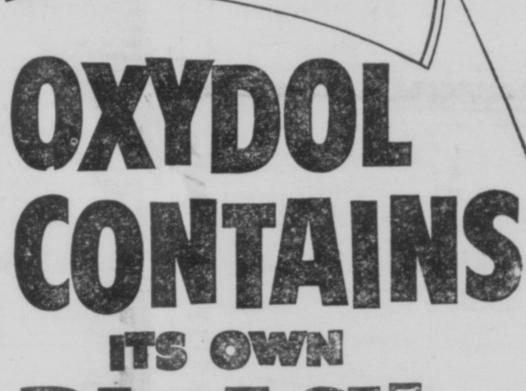


had learned his lesson. He fined That was Tuesday. him \$1 and put him on probation. Today, Moran sat in jail at Rey- on a charge of auto theft. Pocono Produce Co. 777 North 5th St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Grand Opening Today We invite you to visit our New Warehouse Market A new concept in shopping in the heart of a new shopping area WHOLESALE • Fresh Fruits and Produce • Frozen Foods • Fresh Country Eggs 777 North 5th St., on Route 90 "Where 3rd St. Meets 5th" Pocono Produce Co. Serving the Poconos the Year 'Round

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ington St., East Stroudsburg. John and Emma DiPipi, owners have engaged Johnny Donnini, originator of the famous "Anti-Pasto Bord".

tap room has been completely redecorated. The tap room is fully To Retain

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Mrs. Louis Hawley and Katrina ice and Louis Hawley, Jr., of Newtown, - The PUC said the proposed Mr and Mrs, Frank Gardner, on spent a week with their grandpar- changes did not offer patrons a Division St.

daughter Dolores, of Freeholdt, New Jersey and German LaBar, of Netcong, N. J., were Sunday visi- Leader Signs tors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spragle and daughter, Joan. Other re- Realty Tax Bill cent callers at the Spragle home

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home and operator of "Birch ONE OF EASTERN Pennsylvania's most modern and largest fresh fruit, fresh vegetable and frozen goods Kenneth Henning. John Sipple, wholesale houses, was opened yesterday with brief ceremonies. It is Pocono Produce's new field stone, George Wilson, Evelyn Elwine, steel, frame and concrete block plant on N. Fifth St., near Third St. Edward K. Driebe, owner-operator, Beverly Keiper, Jean Smith. ALBINO'S Restaurant has open- was congratulated. Russell C. Cramer is shown cutting the opening ribbon and at right Chief Burgess ed a new business at 292-296 Wash- Jess Flory, East Stroudsurg pauses in his master of ceremonies duties to watch the act. Rev. Harold G. Hardshell, Baptist, Pumpkin Durkin was another speaker. Mr. Driebe welcomed a large group of visitors.

A dining room adjacent to the Gouldsboro

to remove its passenger-freight Milford, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Cummings The railroad had proposed that days this week with Mrs. Lane's and children Joy, Judy and Jackie, the Tobyhanna station agent han- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beeof Claymont, Delaware, spent the die all Gouldsboro business except secker, on Delaware Ave., and aunt. Memorial Day weekend at Lazy carload freight. The railroad also Mrs. Emma Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garaffa and ent freight and passenger service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garaffa and ent freight and passenger service.

were Mrs. Betty Cummings, of PITTSBURGH, June 2 (8 - Gov. Claymont, Delaware, and Mrs. Ab. George M. Leader last night signbie German and friends, of Slat- ed into law a one per cent realty transfer tax which is expected to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fox. of Flori- bring in \$31,300,000 in next two

friends and relatives. Mr. Fox is a He signed the tax bill immedi former Stroudsburg businessman ately after a television panel pro and operated a chicken farm near gram in which he defended his

Portland

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MRS, EDWARD Reisenwitz and laughter, Grace, and grandson, Kim Reisenwitz, have returned to their gle, all of town. THE PUBLIC Utility Commission home on Main Street after spend-

agent at Gouldsboro, Wayne Coun- Mr. and Mrs. William Lane and liam S. Kennedy. son, Billy, of Darby, spent several

sought to eliminate passenger serv- William Gardner, of Potistown, visited on Sunday with his parents,

returned to their home at Bing- Geographic Society. hamton, N. Y., after spending the weekend with Mrs. Zimmer's sister, Mrs. Cora Boxhold, and brother, Floyd Angle, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin An-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moyer and has refused a Delaware, Lacka- ing the Memorial weekend with daughter, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., wanna & Western Railroad request Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn, at New spent Memorial Day with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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The program, known as "The East Stroudsburg called on Mr. and Shows of Shows" will take place Mrs. Samuel Halstead on Sunday In a "television studio" which will Mrs. Elwood Christman and present class members as TV daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. stars. The program will give the class history, class prophecy, class will and class song. At the end of the program gifts will be given out.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Cora Mae Dyson, class

The following class members will take part in the program: Willard Costanzo, Paul Heller, Clarence Kuhenbeaker, Jack Waltz, Joann Blakeslee, Ann Marie Fedin, Agnes Sipple, Gayle Wilson, John Franks,

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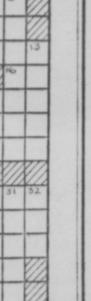


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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT SHALL BE SAID? FOR WORDS ARE THORNS TO GRIEF-SWINBURNE.



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Mrs. Sylvia Franks, Mrs. Verna of the Pocono Lake Methodist Moyer and son called on friends in church. Pocono Pines on Sunday afternoon. The W. S. C. S. of the Pocono Lake Methodist Church met at the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman home of Mrs. Forrest Altemose. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Smoko of Philadelphia visited the former's Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knecht and Mrs. Stanley Sheriff of Virginia, is spending some time at her home

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Church transacted routine busi-

the 8 a.m. service in August was

named as follows: Mrs. Edna

Bush, Mrs. Ella Mae Feller, Mrs.

Miriam Kern and Mrs. Lulu Kin-

The class will combine with

the annual church school picnic

in July and also with the August

meeting of the Brotherhood of

the church, an annual event with

ladies as guests at the Strouds-

the class will be held the first

Wednesday night in September.

Hostesses named for that occa-

sion are: Mrs. Mary Blair, Mrs.

Sadie Dennis, Mrs. Evelyn Clug-

ston and Mrs. Miriam Kern.

Crusader Class

Gives Donation

To Home For Aged

Bartonsville - The May meet-

John's Lutheran Sunday school

was held at St. John's parish

house on Friday night, May 28,

with Mrs. Beatrice Swink presid-

ing. The meeting opened with a

hymn sing with Mrs. Haviland

Heller playing the piano accom-

paniment. Mrs. Verdon Frailey

read the scripture lesson and roll

call was answered with Bible

Russell Bond and Emma Dunbar.

. room projects were discussed. A

o change the date of the June

Crusader meeting because of con-

flicting activities but a definite

date was not set but will be an-

nounced soon. Mrs. Claude Cv-

phers and Mrs. Fred Frailey were

named hostesses for the Junior

Crusader meeting which will be

held on Friday night, June 17, at

7:30. Hostesses for the June Cru-

sell Bond and Mrs. Alma Detrick.

led a Bible study on Noah.

Haviland Heller, class teacher,

Refreshments were served hobo

style by the hostesses Mrs. Joseph.

Dunbar and Emma Dunbar, Those

present were Mr. and Mrs. Havi-

land Heller, Mrs. Verdon Frailey,

Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Joseph

Dunbar, Mrs. Beatrice Swink,

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Seese-Price Wedding At Barrett

Barrett - Miss Youndale Helen Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kathryn Mary Riedmiller, daugh-Henry Price, Cresco, became the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riedbride of Albert John Seese, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seese, of of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Angle, Blooming Grove, on May 14, at will be held at 11 o'clock on Sat-2 p. m. in the Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. Harold John's Catholic Church, Bushkill. MacMurray performed the ceremony. The organist was Miss Nancy Huguenin, and the soloist, Miss Gail Young, sang, "Because", "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a fitted lace bodice, mandarin collar and a full net skirt over satin. Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle fell from a lace cap and she carried a white Bible on which rested a white orchid with streamers of flowers and ribbons.

Miss Susan Warner, of Stroudsburg, was maid of honor. She ore a waltz-length gown of pale blue taffeta. Her headpiece was of white rosebud and blue cornflowers, and she carried a colonial bouquet.

W. Lowell Coffman, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Philip Price, brother of the bride, and Richard Lewis, cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length dress of navy blue with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a street-length dress of navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The church was decorated in white snapdragons, white tulips white lilacs and bridal wreath.

A reception was held in the social rooms of the church. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Seese will make their home in Cresco. The bride is employed at the General Hospital of Monroe County and the ing of the Crusader class of St. bridegroom at the Blooming Grove H. and F. Club.

MichaelTaylor Is Honored On 6th Birthday

Michael Taylor, son of Herman T. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, 125 North First St., Stroudsburg, was six years Furnace and Sunday school class old last Friday. He was honored on Saturday at a birthday donation of \$17.50 was made to party at his home. Michael is a the Lutheran Home for the Aged, kindergarten pupil at the Ramsey in Philadelphia. Plans were made

Games, prizes, refreshments and gifts marked the party. His guests included John Camerari, Donald Transue, John and Edna Gordon, Dianne and Ronnie Taylor, Brenda, Gary and David Slutter, Corinne Taylor, Susan Fisher, Carol Notestine, Helen and Howard Reinheimer, Judy and Margaret Holldorff, Ed Angle and sader meeting will be Mrs. Rus-Joe and Pete Margretta.

Choir Members Are Entertained

Portland-Members of the choir of the Portland Presbyterian Church with guests were entertained at a dinner at Tuscarora Inn along the Delaware, south of town on Wednesday night, May

Present were: Rev. and Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Mr. and Mrs. Mor. ris Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emery, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Helen Dietze, Mrs. Ethel Seeley, Mrs. Griffith Davies Miss Harriet Wagner, Miss Joan Kish and Miss Louvon Price.

Garden Club LaurelTea Is Planned

Plans for the annual Laurel Tea of the Monroe County Garden Club to be held June 16 at LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery, were discussed at the executive board meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Mrs. David Shiffer presided.

Mrs. A. H. Mathieson, horticulture chairman, requested that all members bring their outstanding rose specimens in a plain jar. It was announced that Garden Club Days at Pennsylvania State University will be held June 14, 15 and 16. Members interested in attending may call Mrs. Shiffer for further information.

Board members present were: Mrs. David Shiffer, Mrs. Edward Knob, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. A. H. Mathieson, Miss Fannie Swartswelder, Mrs. William Hannas, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. Walter Stanard, and Mrs. Edgar Van Michaels of town

Paradise WSWS Meeting At Bush Home

Henryville — Mrs. Steward Bush was hostess to the Paradise Women's Society of World Service for their May Meeting on Thursday night. Prayer was offered by the pastor Rev. C. F. Spangenberg and scripture was read by Mrs. Martha Henry, Min-(Lawrence Studio) utes of the last meeting were read by Miss Lulu Henry, A repert on the annual WSWS Convention was given by Mrs. Martha Henry, the delegate who also distributed literature for the new quadrennium. After completing a study on India, Pakistan and Ceylon, the pastor had suggested that Bushkill-The wedding of Miss the group write a letter to a missionary in India. The address of Miss Virginia Fleu, a missionary in India from the Reformed Epismiller, to George P. Angle, son copal Church, was chosen, and each member wrote several lines urday morning, June 4, at St.

of greeting and prayer to her. Carrying out their project started last month, the group sent out used clothing to the Maryland collecting station of the Church World Service Organization, which will distribute it overseas where needed. Study of the booklet "The Responsible Christian Family" was begun, Next meeting will be held at the home

of Mrs. Laura Goll and daughter, Winnie on Thurs. night, June 23. Refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Mrs. Walter Lindstedt, Mrs. Martha Henry, Miss ness and planned for the Summer outings at the meeting in the Lulu Henry, Miss Winnie Goll, social rooms this week. Miss Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mrs. Carrie Francis S. Everitt, the president, Detrick, Mrs. W. J. Friday, Mrs. was in charge. Refreshments Paul Barry, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg and the hostess, Mrs. Stew-The communion committee for ard Bush.

Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

There has been considerable discussion, pro and con, about the decision to discontinue class night at Stroudsburg High School. Actually it's working out very well. Two of the features of class night, the class will and the class prophecy, were incorporated in Moving-Up Day yesterday.

Ordinarily at Class Night, the parents are a little at sea about the significance hidden in both of them. Why Sally Rayburn inventing a new spot remover should be so hilariously funny, for instance. The Juniors got all the points, however, and sitting in a group could enjoy them to the full. At class night they'd have been crowded out by uncomprehending

The only ones to suffer by dropping class night are the working fathers. The mothers were there, anyway, a little red around the eyes to see the youngsters looking so handsome and grown-up, marching in, carefully spaced, to the flourish of trumpets. Well, it was sort of

Speaking of spacing, a lot of people must have thought they were seeing double at the Methodist church reception Wednesday night and the Glen Brook luncheon yesterday. There were two Henri Metzgars. Except that one of them was her sister, Amanda LaGrone, who flew in from the West for graduation week activ-

Which reminds me there is still another hem to be taken up and there had better be eggs for breakfast, Exams begin today.

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The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

MR. AND MRS. Frank Bartow on Thursday observed their 61st wedding anniversary at their in Port-The Barland. tows have four daughters, Mrs. Arch Hartzell and Mrs. William Hyde of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Elliott McMillen of Easton. They also have four grandchildren. Mr. Bar-

tow is a retired employe of the New Jersey Power and Light Co.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, June 3 Executive board, Red Cross, 7:30 p. m. at headquarters. Variety sale sponsored by Y-Gradale at Wyckoff's, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4

Penny Supper, fire hall in Saylorsburg, auspices Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. Aux. Bake sale sponsored by E. Stroudsburg Little League Aux.

Miss Sally Eckle Is Honored At Bridal Shower

at Cleveland's store.

Saylorsburg - A bridal shower was held in honor of Sally Eckle, of Saylorsburg, on May 31 at the home of Emma Jean Fellencer. Miss Eckle will become the bride of Robert Seip, Stroudsburg, on

The table was decorated with yellow and white streamers attached to a yellow and white umbrella, Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Barnet Fellencer and Miss Emma Jean Fel-

Those attending were: Mrs. James Eckle Sr., Mrs. James Eckle Jr., Mrs. Floyd Faulstick, Mrs. George Budge, Mrs. Alice Bond, Miss Anita Sabatine, Miss Borger, Mrs. Victor Henning, Mrs. Richard Shook, Mrs. Harold Bentzonf, Miss Mary Sue Harvey, Miss Louise Dunkelberger, Miss Jane Ann Marshall, Mrs. Russell Steen, Mrs. John Arnold, Miss Ruth Ann Price, Mrs. Harry Detrick, Mrs. Roman Batory, Mrs. Livingston Gunn, Mrs. Howard Hartman, Mrs. Clarence Seip, Mrs. Claude Eckle, Mrs. Jean Webb, Miss Flossie Kresge, Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mrs. Russel Williams, Mrs. Ernest Van Vliet, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Mildred Sandt, Mrs. Charles Arnt, Mrs. Barnet Fellencer, and Miss Emma Jean Fellencer.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Richard Poe, Miss Georgia Russopulos, Mrs. Sarah Fredenburg, Mrs. Carrie Slutter Mrs. Walter LaBar, Miss Elsie Hay and Edwin Fellencer.

E.S. Little League Mothers Bake Sale

The East Stroudsburg Little League Auxiliary will hold a bake sale on Saturday at Cleveland's Store. This is their first project of the season and they will welcome contributions from other mothers interested.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Clifford Cramer, Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. T. Terrill and Mrs. Harris, They ask that cakes be brought to the store by 9 a. m.

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Supper Dance For Hamilton's Graduating Class

The graduating class of the Hamilton Township School's eighth grade was entertained by the Hamilton Township Parent Teachers Association at a supper dance held at the Saylorsburg

Members of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Company Auxiliary served a buffet supper. The Rollin White, of Levittown, Pa., tables were decorated with spring flowers and the class colors of charcoal gray and pink, Mrs. Donald Heller gave the invoca- home. A buffet luncheon was

Square and round dancing was enjoyed following the supper. The music was supplied by Heiney's orchestra. There were 21 young people from the graduating class and six chaperones entertained.

Fellowship Supper On June 16 For Mt. Pocono WSCS

Mount Pocono - The WSCS of the Mt, Pocono Methodist Church met at the church on Wednesday night. Mrs. Harry Taylor, the president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Louis Ingersoll led town, the devotions, after which routine business was transacted, Mrs. Herbert Sharbaugh, chairman of Y Gradale will hold a variety Marlene Sabatine, Miss Sylvia the parsonage committee, gave a the parsonage by her committee and the society initiated plans for added equipment and repairs. Mrs. Patrick Horgan announced plans for a fellowship supper to be held on June 16 and for as

bake sale in July. Mrs. Taylor appointed committees for the annual ham supper and bazaar, which is scheduled

for August 13. Mrs. Alvah Merwin III, chairman of the program committee introduced Eric Danisch, who showed colored slides taken during his recent trip to Europe. Mr. Danisch told of the courage and faith which the people of the war-torn cities have rebuilt their homes and business centers and of their efforts for future peace. A social hour was enjoyed. The

hostess committee of Mrs. Layton

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60 Attend Luncheon At Glen Brook

Glen Brook Clubwomen opened the season yesterday with a luncheon at the club house with about 60 members and their guests present. Vi Shafer, president of the clubwomen, welcomed the group to a new year of activity, and presented the other officers of the club.

Ladies' Day will be held each Thursday at the Club with tournaments for golfers and cards for the social members, as well as special events. Mrs. Shafer announced the names of the com mittee chairmen for the year. Helen Haynes is chairman of the house committee; Helen Savidge, chairman of hostesses; Beth Stoner, social committee; Ann Travis, cards; and Bobby Westbrook, publicity.

Peg Cramer, chairman of the golf committee, presented mimeographed sheets of the tentative tournament schedule for the summer, and read two invitations to the local clubwomen. The first is for luncheon and golf at Harker's Hollow on Wednesday, June 22. Reservations will be made at the. luncheon on June 9.

She also named her golf committee which includes Jean Keiffer and Sally Fansler, co-chairmen of the tournament committee with Oriole Nitrauer and Mae Norelli; Bea Toewe, chairman of handicap, assisted by Lorraine Farber and Sig Butler; Mickey Wallace, Ringer score; and Marion Stofflet, putt money.

Local Folk Guests At Anniversary Celebration

Bartonsville - Mr. and Mrs. celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 29, with a family party at their served at noon and a social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. White is the former Ann ifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pifer, of Bartonsville, and Mr, White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, of RD 3, Stroudsburg.

Those present at the anniversary celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Steward White, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wary, of RD 3, Strouds-Pooley, of Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Pine and

Y-Gradale Variety Sale sale at Wyckoff's today beginning

Kinsley, Mrs. Ralph Hay, Mrs. Earl Dennis, Mrs. Cloyd Miller and Miss Winifred Hay served delicious refreshments



Miss Cathleen Bernice Detue

Miss DePue EngagedTo Gary Smith

Mount Pocono Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. DePue, of Grange Road, Mount Pocono, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathleen Bernice, to Pvt. Gary James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rosengrant, Paradise Valley, Cresco.

Miss DePue is presently a senior student at Barrett High School, where she will be graduated in June, 1955.

Pvt. Smith attended Barrett, High School, and completed 2 and one-half years of apprenticeship as shoe repairman at Weiskopf's, Cresco. He is at present serving 2 years with the U.S. Army. He has just returned to Camp Gordon after a 14-day furlough. There he will go to school for 8 weeks of Military Police training.

Pony Stars In Cub Scout Circus

Bartonsville - Heidi, the train-Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 84 definitely intentional. eran parish house grounds.

also acted as barker. Refresh- eer. ments of popcorn and soda were | One local child, I understand, was

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Final Penny Supper For Season Sat. At Saylorsburg

Saylorsburg - The Ladies' Aux-liary to the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. will hold the last penny supper for the season in the firehall at Saylorsburg on Saturday night, June 4. The menu will include turkey, ham and meat loaf plus all homemade pies and cakes.

Mrs. Oscar Bonser is chairman of the committee in charge. The public is invited.

Jolly Jane Club At Canfield's

Bartonsville On Tuesday night, May 24, the members of the Jolly Jane Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. A social time was enjoyed with the hostess prize going to Mrs. Frank Herting. Plans were made to hold the last regular meeting, of the season at the home of Mrs. Richard Coss on

Refreshments were served by the hostess

Members present were Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Miss Mary Alleger, Miss Emma Dunbar and Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr.

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What a surprise it was to discover the other afternoon that many of our Polly Crockett coonskins have tails that squeak, thanks to a concealed noisemaker "Wonder if that's intentional." queried one of our sales girls, "or ed pony belonging to Mr. and cat and forget to remove its Mrs. John Edinger and family, squeal?" That, of course, we was the main attraction when the don't know but we assume it was

held their circus on Wednesday. As for the Davy Crockett acces-May 25, on the St. John's Luth- sories which pour into and out of the store by the carload, one of She performed a series of tricks our department heads says a salesunder the guidance of her train- man told her he knows a cap manourg; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ers David and Larry Edinger, ufacturer who has orders for one Other performers in the circus and one half million long-tailed were the tumbling clown, Alan hats. That's certainly a mess of daughters Lindo Jo and Ann Mader; tight rope walker, John coonskins-but then there are an Louise, of Stroudsburg and Mr. Field; and clowns David Schuler awful lot of people under the hypand Mrs. Rollin White, of Levit- and David Wilkins, David Wilkins notic spell of the fascinating pion-

> coaxed into taking his medicine by being told the liquid was "Davy Crockett coffee" and the pills were "bullets' from Davy's gun." And very soon now there will be avail able, in our music store, a series of three Davy Crockett long-playing 99c records recounting various episodes from the life of this aforementioned (and much-mentioned) gentleman. I've even heard of one lad who vows he's buying his Dad a coonskin for Father's Day-presumably in the belief that he'll wear it whenever Dad doesn't. He may be foiled however. Dad may

One of the nicest gifts available for the graduate is the two piece desk set consisting of an oval box for letters and a "book" which opens to reveal writing sheets for memos. The price is 1.98; the colors maroon or green, with floral design . . . I understand that our general merchandising manager, Holt Wyckoff, has a birthday one of these bright June days. Maybe we'd better get the entire store to sing greetings, in the same robust voice he uses whenever he substitutes for Mr. Ernest Wyckoff and birthdays occur . . . An interruption from my son, reminds me once again that children today ask for fifty cents, 1.00 or more with the same bravado you and I used in requesting a nickel. Come to think of it, I can't even remember the last time I was asked for a PENNY. Today's children would have a rather hard time finding anything to buy with one. And can't you just hear your grandchildren demanding FIVE DOL-LARS from their parents? Don't know where we're heading, but we're certainly traveling a terrific pace getting there . . . My youngest-age seven-informs me she can't possibly go to the school picnic unless she has pedal pushers She knows right where to find them too-"They're in Mrs. Levy's department," she vows, "because that's where the other girls bought

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By CHESTER GOULD

Rail Strike **Closes Welsh Steel Plants**

By Edwin Shanke

LONDON, June 2 (P-Britain's railway strike tonight forced the shutdown of six Welsh steel plants Peacemaking efforts by top trade union officials ended in a dead-

The steel works closing, caused by a shortage of coal and scrap iron and affecting 2,700 men, was the first major industrial stoppage because of the five-day-old strike of engineers and firemen.

It foreshadowed widespread unemployment and progressive paralysis of the industrial machine i the strike drags on into next week

The Cabinet met for the first time since Prime Minister Eden led his Conservatives to an election victory over the Labor party a week ago. It studied effects of the railway strike on the nation's economy and considered a report on the 11-day-old walkout of stevedores at six ports which is impeding Britain's export drive.

No Progress Made

A peacemaking committee of the powerful Trades Union Congress Exercises Set met with officials of the striking Associated Society of Locomotive For Tonight Engineers and Firemen in an effort to find a way to end the stop-

page.
"No progress has been made," a TUC statement said. "The facts mentary School will be held toof the situation are being reported night at 8 in the school auditorium. to the minister of labor."

firemen and less skilled railway ago. workers. The latter are mostly tional Union of Railwaymen, which told newsmen: want their weekly base pay raised mediate hope of any solution." the equivalent of \$1.12 to \$28.42.

the NUR, emerged from a meet-theatres.

NEW YORR CHANNELS

7:00-2 The Morning Show
4 Today, Dave Garroway
8:00-7 Workshop
8:55-4 Herb Sheldon
Jasephine McCarthy
9:00-2 Hoorge Skinner
7 Films
13 Casa Serena
9:20-13 Italian Film
10:00-2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
7 Road of Romance
"Alias Troubles"
10:30-4 Way of the World
7 Dynama of Life
9 The Agelesa"

4 Tennessee Erne
5 Funny Bunny
7 Time for Pun
11 N. Y. Calendar
13 News
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11 Vacationiand
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4 Feather Your Nest
5 Food For Thought
7 Entertainment.

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1:00 - 2 The Inner Flame
4 Norman Brokenshire
5 Claire Mann
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13 Film
15 - 2 Road of Life
20 - 2 Welcome Travelers
4 5 News
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11 Picture Bass

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11. Picture Parade
- 4 Norman Brokenshir
5 All About Baby
2 Robert Q Lewis
4 Richard Willis
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5 Lee Graham
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2 Rob Cresley
4 Garden Gift
7 Memory Lane
13 Comedy Corner
4 Concerning Mess Marlows
2 Brighter Thy
4 Hawkins Falls
5 Film

Television Programs



Grade School

COMMENCEMENT exercises for pupils of Hamilton Township Ele-

Pupils graduating from grade It was the second rebuff the TUC school will receive awards for outreceived within two days from standing scholastic accomplishments. This will be the second restoration of wage differentials graduation exercise to be held in between its 67,000 engineers and the school, completed two years

members of the 400,000-strong Na- ing with the TUC committee and opposes the strike. The strikers "At the moment, I see no im

James Campbell, secretary of Japan has 3,750 motion picture

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2 Phythonise of Stars.
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4 Big Story
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7 Dollar a Second
13 Wrestling
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10:45-4 Red Barber

9 Talk to the Stars

11:50-11 News: weather

13 Ray King

11:50-2 News: weather; sports

4 News; weather

5 News

7 Film

9 Film

11:therace

13 Film

11:15-2 Film

11:15-2 Film

11:30-4 Tonight, Steve Allen

Weather: aports, news

11 Film

12:45-2 Film

1:50-4 Film

Pocono Alumni Plan Banquet

TANNERSVILLE Pocono High | All past principals of the school chool Alumni Association will hold have been invited to attend the a reunion banquet Saturday night banquet as honored guests. No at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Po- formal entertainment is planned. Dancing will be held after dinner.

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7:00	Faylor Talks
	News
7:20	Taylor Talks
7:45	News
7:50	Taylor Talks
8:00	Pinebrook Praises
8:30	News
8:35	Coffee Club
8:55	Hospital News
9:00	News
9:05	Coffee Club
9:30	Design for Living
9:45	Wyckoff Shonper
	News
	Bobby Westbrook
10:20	House Party

- 11:05 Want Ads of the Air
 11:26 House Party
 11:25 Eddie Cantor Show 3:15 Air Force Reserve
 11:25 Candle Shop
 12:05 Luncheon Melodies
 12:15 Local & World News
 12:30 Sports Line Up
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 12:35 Pano News & Stock
 12:35 Pano News & Stock
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 12:35 Parm News
 12:50 Farm News
 1:50 News
 1:55 Meet Your Neighbor
 1:65 Meet Your Neighbor
 1:65 Meet Your Neighbor
 1:65 Meet Sour News
 1:65 Club 846
 1:65 Musical Scoreboard
 8:00 News & Scores
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Hegins Township Trips Ringtown For Northern Crown, 3-1

Eastburg To Face Winner Tomorrow

HEGINS - Hegins Township won the Northern Division baseball title in District 11 yesterday by a 3-1 margin over Ringtown, here on the winning contingent's spacious home field.

By winning Hegins earned the right to battle for the District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association championship on this same field tomorrow, with East Stroudsburg, Southern Division title holder, providing the op-

Hegins rolled to its biggest victory of the current campaign yesterday behind the southpaw slants of Fritz Reed, who limited Ringtown, the team that eliminated Hazleton from the playoffs, to five

The host club opened the scoring

Two Runs

Bruce Shomper opened the frame with a walk and raced to third on a single by Frank Artz. Carl Romberger provided the necessary sacrifice fly to plate Shomper and Artz moved to second on Stroudsburg tomorrow, drew a life on an error and Artz scored the second and last run of the in-

Ringtown got one of the runs back in the top of the fifth when Art Zimmerman walked and raced into third on a double, the only extra base blow of the game, by Bob Yurkonis. Ed Turchinsky bunted back to the mound, but Reed threw wildly trying to trap Zimmerman off third and the visiting third baseman scored.

Hegins went in front by the final 3-1 count with a singleton in the home half of the fifth. Romberger singled, stole second and tallied when Miller singled in the hole between first and second.

Miller, Hegins' ace southpaw hurler, played first base yesterday and banged out two hits.

The East Stroudsburg-Hegins showdown game is scheduled to get underway at 3 p.m. tomorrow. case of rain it probably will be played on Tuesday, on the same

Box score follows: Hegins Township (3) AB R H O Panel, 2b

U.S. Forces **Grow Thin**

other Americans and a cold blooded Englishman to do the job. Oravetz rf

Alan Slater, a Yorkshire engin- B eer, met and whipped U. S. Walker | Runnels.2b Cup player Dale Morey in the gus- Delis,31 ty fourth round this morning. In Paula, if the rainy and humid fifth round esteven this afternoon at Royal Lytham and St Annes, he downed Jimmy aMcDer McHale, an ex-Walker Cupper, in Shea. p one of the finest matches played eRamos 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 8 24 19 Totals 35 13 27 11

Joining him in the quarter fi- d-Singled Joining him in the quarter finals were the survivors of three All - American matches in the fifth round—Billy Joe Patton and Joe Conrad of the American Walker Cup forces, and bulky, blueved young Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla. They were the only survivors of the 11 Americans who still were in the shooting early today and the nine who reached the fifth round.

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2B.—Gromek. 3B.—Kaline, HR.—Runnels, J.D. Phillips. S—Busby, DP.—Kline, Runnels and Vernon; Gromek. Hatfleid and J.D. Phillips. Left-Washington 7, Detroit 8.

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Polymer Township on Saturday, in the District II Pennsylvania Interfield. Paul Hoffman, Helmut Gartner, Charley "Snook" Litts, Dick Gray, Bob "Red" Kupiszewski and Gene rett errors to good advantage. Plaza. Back row, same order, features Tom Michaels, Bill Sommers and Bill Pensyl.

Matchmaker Held For Court On Charges Of the throw to the plate. Jim Miller, who will pitch against East Lying To Pennsylvania Boxing Commission

was held in \$3,500 bail for court on charges he lied yesterday as a witness in the Pennsylvania Ath- Moran, who serves as a matchletic Commission's probe of the maker for thiladelphia fight pro-Harold Johnson - Julio Mederos moter Herman Taylor, was served

Johnson was drugged before he cused specifically with falsely tellentered the ring against Mederos ing the commission members from last May 6 and that as a result he collapsed at the end of the he had not contacted any member ried from the ring on a stretcher start of the fight investigation.

Kaline's Bat

Gives Tigers

ington Senators.

Favorable Nod

banned in the state for 90 days. Perri.

with a warrant during a recess in The commission charged that today's probe session. He was acthe witness stand yesterday that second round. Johnson was car- of Peter Perri's family since the

of the Johnson-Mederos fight in troduction in evidence of a con- held for grand jury action.

Matchmaker Pete Moran today general began after Gov. Leader tures of Johnson and two co-manordered all professional fights agers, Tommy Loughrey and

> Loughrey is Johnson's manager of record. Perri, in an affidavit signed in his hospital bed, described his purported signature as

the commission members why he While this matter was being disand Mederos was awarded the The name of Perri was brought with the perjury warrant. A short into the commission's investiga- time later, he was arraigned at a The current commission probe tion several days ago with the in- special hearing in City Hall and

Seminick's Grand Slam Homer Gives Phillies Nod Over Cubs

dam homer started the surging Philadelphia Phillies on the road an 8-4 win over the Chicago Cubs tonight.

Kaline, the early season hitting sensation who refuses to let his batting average fade away, recaptured the American League batting RedSoxIn lead today with two singles and a triple while leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Wash-

The 20-year-old outfielder pushed CHICAGO, June 2 P-A seventhhis average to .382, three points inning double play with the bases Bolger of higher than teammate Harvey loaded enabled the Chicago White Harvey Sox to turn back the Boston Red Sox, 4-2 today as Virgil (Fire) 23 1 5 18 12 1 Kaline singled past third base in Trucks notched his fifth triumph. bMer

Tigers' first run when Ray Boone Consuegra, who was in charge as and Bubba Phillips followed with Boston's seventh inning threat ended when right fielder Jim Rivera snatched Harry Agganis' drive and Washington had taken a 1-0 lead doubled Ted Williams off first base. in the top of the fourth when Pete Williams, who went hitless Philadelphia R. Sauer.

Runnels lined his second home run against the White Sox yesterday, of the season into the upper right also was blanked today in three official trips although he walked In the sixth, Kaline tripled down twice and was safe on an error in the left field foul line, the ball the seventh.

and Trucks. CHICAGO Totals 34 8 24 11 Totals 32 9 27 14

a-Ran for Parnell in 7th. b-Struck out for Hurd in 8th.

Furgol Takes Lead In Round Robin Tourney

GREAT NECK, N. Y. June 2 P-Lightly-regarded Marty Furgol piled up the points but Sam Snead and ex-gridder Mike Souchak played the golf today in the opening round of the Deepdale Round Robin

AB H O A DETROIT

M'mb'g 2b

Furgol, 56-year-old touring veteran from Lemont, Ill., took the lead in this so-called "adding machine open" with a score of eight-plus points-achieved with a respective par 70 round over the 6,693-yard Deepdale course.

Sparkle

In second place at plus-7 came Australia's Peter Thomson and bombastic Tommy Bolt of Houston, with a pair of 69's followed by former National Open champion Julius Boros, with plus-six on an even par 70.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (P)-Andy Seminick's first inning grand

Although he wasn't around for the finish, Curt Simmons chalked game 1:43.

oup his second win against the same number of losses, batting in one AB H O A PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO 0 Ashburn,cf 4 2 Gorbous,rf 4 1 Tor'son,1b 5 0 Ennis.lf 4

ST. ANNES, England, June 2 (P)

The Americans finally got thinned out today in the British Amateur golf championship as golfing
form changed as suddenly as the
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Regulish weather. But it took three

Kicking up chalk dust and bouncing
into the bull pen. He went home
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Line Start

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Hacker 5 in 1. Cohen 4 in 1 1-3. Andre
2 ing his first start of the season. He
was touched for a pair of runs in
the second inning on Sherm Lollar's double, Chico Carrasquel's
U—Goetz, Dascoil, Warneke, Secory. T—
2:45. A—6.084. AB H O A walk and singled by Walt Dropo 2:45. A-6,084.

Pocono Rolls Over Barrett Lions, 13-2

Lions protected their undefeated record in the Pocono Little League last night by scoring a 13-2 decision over Barrett Lions, here at

The victory was the fourth in as nany tries for Pocono, while Bar-

Pocono Little League

rett is now sporting a record of ne win and three setbacks. Ralph Dunlap was the master of the situation last night as he lim- Milwaukee ited Barrett to nine hits, while his mates banged out 14 safeties

The visiting Pocono contingent actually won the game with a even-run outburst in the second and then put the contest on ice with four tallies in the sixth and final frame. Pocono also picked up singletons in the first and third Detroit 4. Washington

Barrett's scoring was confined to he fourth inning, when the home Cleveland eam plated two runners.

A total of 23 base hits were registered in last night's tussle, but Washington nly two were for extra sacks.

Box score follows:

Batting Leaders

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Dodgers Hit Season High With 13-2 Verdict Over Cardinals

BROOKLYN, June 2 (P)-Brooklyn hit a new high for the season with a 10-run outburst in the eighth inning today to thump Milwaukee 13-2.

Rilly Loss allowed only six hits including homers by pinchhitter.

Sink Orioles

Billy Loes allowed only six hits, including homers by pinchhitter Eddie Mathews in the eighth and

loaded with nobody out.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

was. Harshman (3-3).
Washington at Cleveland (night)—McDermott (3-5) vs. Lemon (7-4).
Balitmore at Detroit (night)—Pillette (0-0) vs. Garver (3-7).

First Ward Clips Second

tie League baseball game last Totals 22 6 24 8 Totals 34 14 27 10 night, here at Memorial Park. The a-Hit home run for Buhi in 8th. final score featured First Ward Brooklyn on the long end of a 9-5 count. Eight rnus in the fifth inning Sn turned the tide of battle in favor of First Ward. Second Ward held sor a 5-1 advantage into the fifth

LaPardo pitched the distance for Loes 6 the winning team, while Kristof and Staples shared the losing club's 6-6. mound assignment. for Second Ward.

Giants To Hold **Tryout Camp**

BUTLER, Pa., June 2 (The KANSAS CITY, June 2 (The The New York Giants will hold their New York Yankees slamed three annual tryout camp for young home runs tonight as they smashed baseball players at Pullman Me- the Kansas City Athletics 12-6. morial Stadium here June 9-10-11. The victory was the Yankees Boys 17 years and older are ell-gible to take part and successful candidates will be signed for Giant starts and gave them a sweep of

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Indians Use Big Frame To

by Johnny Logan in the ninth. paw Herb Score started out red Duke Snider, who hit three hom- hot today against the Baltimore ers against the Braves last night, Orioles, fanning 10 in the first four connected for his 16th with Pee innings, and the Cleveland Indians Wee Reese on base in the third went on to win, 9-3, for a sweep of nning, long before the Dodgers the three-game series.

erupted. Sandy Amoros' triple and Until the eighth, when Gus Tria wild pitch by Bob Buhl had given andos, Hal Smith and Jim Pyburn the Brooks a run in the second. singled, Score had goose - egged The eighth was a nightmare for Baltimore on two hits-a third inmanager Charlie Grimm, who used ning single by Billy Cox and a three Milwaukee pitchers in an at- sixth-inning double by Smith.

tempt to stop the rally. He had In the eighth Score walked removed Bul for pinchhitter Math- Chuck Diering to fill the bases ews in the top of the inning. Dave with none out, Pyburn's single Jolly, Roberto Vargas and finally scored two runs and a third came John Edelman, a new bonus pitch- in when Willie Miranda hit into a er who just joined the club today, double play.

took turns ducking Dodger line The Tribe scored six unearned runs off Saul Rogovin in the second inning, After Sam Dente and Reese started it all by working Jolly for a walk. Snider and Roy Hank Foiles singled, shortstop Wil-Campanella singled. Amoros dou- lie Miranda threw wild on Score's bled off the scoreboard and grounder to fill the bases. Wallo Gil Hodges and Jackle Robinson forced in two runs, then Dave Pope walked. At that point, three runs hit a grand slam homer over the

were in and the bases still were right field fence. Three singles and three walks scored three more for Cleveland Vargas took over to yield a two-

in the seventh. run single to Carl Furillo. After BALTIMORE Loes sacrificed, Junior Gilliam tripled off the right field screen. driving in two more. Reese, up for the second time in the inning, singled home another run and Snider also singled. That was enough for Vargas and Grimm called for his Campanella and Amoros greeted

him with singles, knocking in

Work Slated For Field

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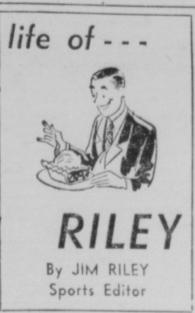
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AT LEAST one full bus load of East Stroudsburg High School students will make the trip to the held on Saturday. East Stroudsgue and Southern Division champion, will make its first trip into a or Hegins Township, depending on which of the two finished on the long end of the score yesterday.

East Stroudsburg was represented in the crowd at yesterday's final northern division playoff at Hegins. East Stroudsburg may turn into a ghost town on Saturday, if the number of people who say they plan to attend the championship game make the trip. Right now everyone is talking about the game and it is this column's hope that nobody who plans to make the trip will change his mind at the last minute. The kids deserve everyones' support in their quest for the first District 11 baseball championship ever credited to the Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers have fought their son and now are on the brink of to gain the Southern Division homer at the new field. an even larger turnout of East Meanwhile, Tannersville was Diner clash at Stroudsburg Play- dition to his four-bagger and had a w Stroudsburg fans is expected to pecking away with an array of ground on Monday, at 6:15 p.m. It has been brought to my atten- of the first three innings and then i tion that former East Stroudsburg make the victory push with three residents, who now live out of tallies in the fourth inning and Fegle town, will be at the championship four in the bottom of the fifth. game in great numbers.

Seniors have returned from their Washington trip and the Cavaliers took part in a strennous workout yesterday and will take part in a similar drill after school today. The Kistmen are expected to open Saturday's game with the same lineup that scored a 5-2 verdiet over Allentown last week. East Stroudsburg's recent win over Allentown was made to look even better than on the day of its accomplishment, when the Canaries took the measure of Reading, East-Penn League title holder, on Wednesday, 6-5,

Tom Grbac, owner of Strouds Tannersville (10) burg Speedway, and Harold Sny- Vichnesky, cf. Werkheiser, if fer, manager of the same track Kar last summer, were spectators at the 500-mile race at Indianapolis per Memorial Day, Doug Schoon-Motts, c. over, a graduate of Stroudsburg Atkins as .. High School and East Stroudsburg
State Teachers College, will attend
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Tanggaratiff Penn State on a science scholar- Tanners; ship this summer. Is Doug going (y) singled for to become an area resident again? It Henry Poe, Reading, and Henry 6 Williams, Berkleigh Country Club, plan to take part in the third annual Gien Brook Pro-Amateur golf tournament next month.

West Chester State Teachers College, a team conspicuously absent from the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College baseball schedule this season, has just placed two men in the major league ranks. John Edelman, a 19-year-old pitcher, was inked by the Milwaukee Braves for a bonus of \$4,000. Edelman, a sophomore, had a perfect record of eight wins and no defeats last season. As a freshman he won five and lost one contest. Bob Quinn, a West Chester outfielder, has been signed by the Kansas City A's

to make an announcement con-serning a fund raising venture this. The annual event is sponsored by summer today or sometimes early next week. Frank O'Rourke, scout for the New York Yankees who is a familiar figure in these parts, is a familiar figure in the familiar figure figure in the familiar figure figure in the f currently on the mend following surgery. The operation took place in Panding Cills

s familiar figure in these parts, is currently on the mend following surgery. The operation took place in Reading, O'Rourke conducted baseball school in Bangor for couple of years. The doublehader to be played at Saylorsburg of Sunday is the first of its kind in this area in recent years.

Saylorsburg will play host to Tannersville in a regularly scheduled Pocono Mountains League tussele in the opener and then meet the Strouds in the meet the Strouds in the meet the Strouds in the mightcap. The second encounter is an exhibition game. Karl Weingartner, Al Adelman and Tom Metzgar will give Stroudsburg High three former athletes at Lafayette next September. Several major league soouts are expected to play the role of spectators at Saturday's District II championship baseball contest.

The cooperation of managers and Scorekeepers in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League over the Memorial Day weekend was virtue ally perfect and this column offers its thanks. Bill Frear, second base man for the Strouds, is currently recovering from an injured hand.

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McNeal Earns Honors On Basketball, Track Squads At Junior High School In Racine

MARVIN JAMES McNEAL, former student at Stroudsburg Junior High and Ramsey Schools, is now making a name for himself in basketball and track at Franklin Junior High School, Racine, Wis. Marvin is a brother of Charley "Chuck" McNeal, one of the young, outstanding athletes at Stroudsburg High before moving to Racine.

The young McNeal, currently in eighth grade, will be remembered as a Stroudsburg Little League star, having played several positions in baseball.

Although only 14, Marvin made an outstanding mark on his new school's basketball squad and is currently a member of the track team.

McNeal earned a forward position on the basketball team and at the end of the season was presented a gold star, school lefter and a certificate for his playing ability.

Young McNeal is on the "A" squad of the track team

Marvin is also an honor roll student. Charley McNeal is on the Washington Park High track squad, where he is the star shot put performer.

District 11 Pennsylvania Inter-scholastic Athletic Association Twin City Turns Coates Into held on Saturday. East Strouds-burg. Lehighton-Northampton Lea- Eighth Softball Victim, 8-2

district baseball final. The Cay- Softball League last night with an 8-2 verdict over Coates Board and aliers will oppose either Ringtown Paper Carton Co, The contest was played at Stroudsburg Playground, The win was the eighth in as many trips to the starting gate for Twin City, while the loss was the

Twin City scored three times in

League

Standings

fifth in eight outings for the Tobyhanna Falls Before Tannersville

TANNERSVILLE - Tanne made 11 singles stand up against a grand slam homer last night as the home team took the measure of Tobyhanna in a Pocono Little -

towering grand slam homer by Don one in the seventh.

way over many obstacles this sea- field fence, the deepest point on ond and sixth rounds. the field and accounted for all of One of the winning runs was a feats. Starter Harvey Haddix was Ken their greatest success. A large the reig and accounted for all of the winning record watched the charges of the Tobylanna runs. It was the homer by Ray O'Melko. Coach Jack Kist down Allentown longest hit and first grand slam No games are scheduled in the He's won two. Monroe County Softball League

Peeking Away

Allen Stand was the big gun in B a winning cause with a perfect Metropoulo plate. Besecker helped his own Coates (2) three-for-three showing at the cause with two singles in four times

rors, while Tannersville was

Toby hanna (4)

28 10 11 18 7 1 ca's hottest player at the moment, and Sweden's top man, Sven Davidson, today won their way to the International tennis tournament. Munch. Trabert, of Cincinnati, won his

Dickinson Lists Track Captain

CARLISLE, Pa., June ? (B-Bruce Davidson humbled Italy's little endlens Gourley, Jamestown, N. Y., high Guiseppe Merlo 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in their Peterson. scorer of the Dickinson track team, semi-final match, today was elected captain of the In the women's singles semifinals, Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz. 2 college's 1956 cindermen.

The 6 feet 4 inch, 210-pound Santa Monica, Calif., lost to Mrs.

junior competed in the high and Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda, broad jumps, javelin and discus Calif., 6-2, 6-3 and Britain's Angela aver 22. LaPalme 2-2, Smith 1-6 aver 2. LaPalme 2-2, Smith 1-6 aver 2. LaPalme 2-2, Smith 1-6 aver 2. LaPalme 2-3, S er of Bermuda, 6-1, 6-1. meet this season.



Marvin McNeal

Pirates Crush Monroe County Softball Cardinals With 17 Hits, 12-3

PITTSBURGH, June 2 (P-Home runs by Frank Thomas and Dale 7 Long today featured a lusty 17-hit Puzio, Pittsburgh attack on five pitchers Canfie League game, 9-1. The contest was the first inning and was never which netted the Pirates an overplayed on the winning club's new headed the remainder of the dis- whelming 12-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Carl "Butch" Besecker limited The ultimate winner made cer- Thomas blasted his fourth homer Point the visiting Tobyhanna contingent tain of victory with two counters of the season in the second inning Lasher to five hits, one of which was a in the fifth, two in the sixth and and Long came up with his third in the fifth.

Stouch in the fourth inning. Coates' contingent averted a Max Surkont went the distance The drive carried over the center shutout with singletons in the sec- for the Pirates, picking up his H fourth triumph against five decharged with the defeat, his eighth Wese

> today, but IAM and Al Besecker's Long collected two singles in adtotal of five RBI's.

make the long trip on Saturday, singles to score single runs in each Twin thy TV (8) ABRHOAE The Pirates jumped on Haddix and reliefer Brooks Lawrence for Me o five runs on five hits in the third HIH

and Dick Cole smacked singles. e Clemente scoring on an error by b outfielder Wally Moon, Ramon Me- Vinya AB R H O A E jias doubled Cole home and Thomas and George Freese got walks to 5 load the bases. Long singled to score Mejias and Thomas, and of gam-Dick Groat slammed a two-bagger to send Freese home.

in the fourth which saw the Cards Strougsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth In part Ike's message said: score once on singles by Stan Mu- League, will practice at Gordon "Your career has been a great sial, Bill Virdon and Bill Sarni, Giffels Field today. The drill is inspiration to all sports minded 50 2 8 21 3 6 Stat, But Vitto men aboard, Sur-500 622 1-8 Then with two men aboard, Sur-610 601 0-2 kont got Ken Boyer and Alex Grammas to bounce Into force

Musial's single in the next frame accounted for two more .Cardinal tallies as Moon and Red Schoendienst romped home from third

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Baton Rouge, La., sprained his right ankle and was unable to con-

Glen Brook To Feature 'Golf Day' Tournament

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GLEN BROOK COUNTRY CLUB will play host to an expected large turnout for National Golf Day to-The Varsity "E" Club is expected morrow. On this date golfers, both men and women, from all sections of the country, will shoot against Ed

Mount Pocono Rallies For Four Runs In Fourth Methodists Take Measure

Of HLH, 9-1 streak to a 9-1 victory over Heller- ning club's home grounds. Lloyd-Howell in the East Stroudsburg Little League last night.

E. S. Little League

the Methodists into a lead they put the game on ice for the ulti- Mueller and Willie Mays.

HLH averted a shutout by com- Podbielan in the seventh.

Ronson To Practice Surkont nipped a budding rally RONSON, an entry in the Elsenhower.

Inning To Top Barrett Rotary Little Leaguers MOUNT POCONO - Mount Po-|day's verdict, after Barrett had | Mount Pocono banged out 14

four Pocono Little League outings round.

Deadlock

here last night by scoring an 8-3 The host club came back to even en errors in the field, but the deverdict over Barrett Rotary. The uprisings enabled the Methodists to contest was played on the win- matters with two tallies in the sec- fensive lapse didn't keep Mount ond and then went ahead to stay Pocono from winning its third victory by a pair of home runs. With four runs in the fourth and straight game after bowing to Tan-One circuit smash came from the two in the fifth.

Monty Strong pitched the dist- plate in a winning cause, while no ance for Mount Pocono, striking member of the Barrett club could Mount Pocono was forced to out 10, walking two and allow-

ome from behind to nab yester- ing only six hits

Giants Use Homers By Mays, One run in the first inning put Mueller To Defeat Redlegs, 6-2

never relinquished, but four runs | NEW YORK, June 2 (P - Johnny Antonelli whipped the Cincinati in the third and three in the fourth | Redlegs 6-3 today with the help of New York Giant homers by Don | Barrett Rotary

mate winner. The Methodists tal- Ted Kluszewski hammered his 15th homer off Antonelli with nolied an insurance marker in the body on in the sixth but Mays®-

matched it with his 14th off Bud Young, McNeece

bottom of the sixth and final in- The Glants knocked out loser Battle Tonight Jackie Collum in the third inning NEW YORK, June 2 09 - No The Methodists did their damage when they scored three runs on a fancy footwork, no darting jabs, on five hits, while the losing HLH combination of Dave Williams' no clever feints will be seen tomor-club was credited with six safe- double, a single by Mueller and row night at Madison Square Garsuccessive doubles by Mays and den where Paddy Young and Billy Home Runs School Today's schedule calls for East Sid Gordon, Mueller hit his home McNeece, a couple of rough and hits

Stroudsburg National Bank and run in the first inning and the Gi- ready punchers, meet in the 10- Clark Cramer Lumber Co. to clash on ants picked up another in the sec- round main event. the circuit's official field at 6:30 p.m. ong on a walk to Gordon, an infield out and Ray Katt's single.

NEW YORK AR H O CINCINNATI

Stagg Receives Cable From Ike

CHICAGO, June 2 UP-Amos Alonzo Stagg, who for 40 years coached at the University of Chi i cago, was honored guest tonigh at the school's annual Order of the C. banquet. A highlight was a personal telegram directed to the 92-year-old Stagg by Presiden

Clark.

ono Rotary won its third game in scored two times in the opening hits off the offerings of Francis The home team committed sev-

outings for the Methodists, while bat of Dick Schoch and the other was delivered by Dick Payne,

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C. A. Majer, Sec'y.

NOTICE

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a.15., enstern daylight saving time, June 24, 1855, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled

Joseph J. Lawler, Secretary of Highways

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE

ESTATE OF CHARLES FRALEY,

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WALTER OLENICK, Attorney
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East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Less Than \$150

TWO MORE expense sheets were filled yesterday at the Court House. Both showed expenses in the large primary election of less than \$150. The accounts were filled yesterday at the Court House. Both showed expenses in the large primary election of less than \$150. The accounts were filled by Harry Taylor, Mount Pocono, an unsuccessful candidate for the COP nomination for register and recorder and Elmer D. Christin. To IRNESST, 2. C. AST. As Strondsburg, the COP nomination for register and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East Strondsburg, the COP nomination for register and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East Strondsburg, the COP nomination for pregister and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East Strondsburg, the COP nomination for pregister and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East Strondsburg, the COP nomination for pregister and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East Strondsburg, the COP nomination for pregister and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East Strondsburg, the COP nomination for pregister and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East Strondsburg, the COP nomination for pregister and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East Strondsburg, the COP nomination for pregister and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East Strondsburg, the COP nomination for pregister and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East Strondsburg, the COP nomination for pregister and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East Strondsburg, the COP nomination for pregister and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East Strondsburg, the COP nomination for the pregister and recorder and Elmer D. Christine. East of Victor Analysis and Coppension of Control of the Christine. East Strondsburg and the Christine. East Strondsburg and

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Estate of Elizabeth M. Place, late of the Chestnuthill Township. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above samed estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to tot delay, to the undersigned or to the estate hereof, and to file with the clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, old y verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where wotice may be given to claimant.

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ent,
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Time of Opening—12:00 O'Clock
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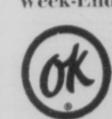
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in 1939. Mr. Rugh died in 1946 after a long illness

Mr. Rugh was one of the Inter national Committee's outstanding speakers, together with Dr. John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy, E. T. Colton and J. M. Clinton, at students and church conferences, service club gatherings and many other organizational meetings where stu- LANCASTER, June 2 (AP)-Catil dent youth were deciding their life

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He and Mrs. Rugh went to China in 1963 and returned in 1939, making many trips over and back and resided in Jerusalem a year for special work after retirement. They took up their residence at Swift-

In presenting the painting to the YMCA, Mrs. Rugh recalled these words written by her late husband, "If I were to say one word to my children and to their generation it would be that the Spirit of Christ, living in the hearts of men, is the full answer of life's perplexing problems and nothing else is. Here we are dealing with an Infinite Force, fully adapted to our needs and entirely adequate.

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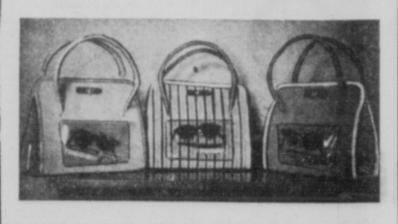
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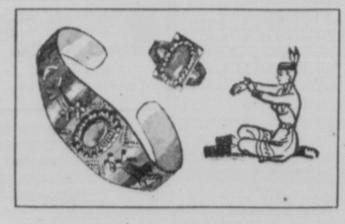


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